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Today McKendree College respects all religions and offers students an all-inclusive church. Bothwell Chapel, renovated in 1962, continues to beautify the campus as seen here with the changing of the leaves.

Building on Tradition... 170 Years

Teddy Blackett, Andre Taylor and Creo Argue show their school spirit during a football game.

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"America's 100 Best Buys"

Mary Knapp '36)

The history of Bothwell Chapel reaches back to the earliest days of the college and stands as a symbol of McKendree's Christian commitment. Bothwell's chapel bell has a valid claim to being the oldest bell in the United States.

McKendree fans are of all ages. This little girl cheers the team on with Bogie the Bearcat.

Erica Wilde and Melanie Smith pass out literature to incoming freshman at the organizational fair where students may sign up for various clubs and organizations.

"No one told me there would be this many books"! says this 1965 McKendree student as he tries to balance a heavy load.

Building on Tradition

170 Years

Together 1,200 eager students and faculty gather

representing fourteen diverse countries around the world.

Traditionally, freshmen glimpse at a new direction as

seniors build on present knowledge for future horizons.

Once dark and dreary classrooms now hear

sounds of stimulating discussions and lectures.

Upcoming events overflow doors and hallways as

various activities bombard daily campus routines.

To add a little fun, these McKendree students join together in cheering on the football team.

Eagle
SOFTBALL

Traditionally Ours

170 Years

As New Student Orientation eases first year jitters,

returning students settle into the old routine.

Work, study, and leisure comprise the basic essentials,

while traditional activities like homecoming spice it up.

Singing your blues away with Karaoke night

helps add comical relief to giant headaches.

This leaves us then with only a few extra seconds

to extend a helping hand to the community.

To add a little fun to the evening, Jenny Franz, Deanna Stewart, Courtney Hammel, and Renee Krack attempt to remove the cotton balls from their nose during one of the scipmylo events offered by NSO.

Shock fills the face of Ralph Bleck as he reads the Lebanon advertiser. Students learn more things about McKendree in the town newspaper than on campus. 1968 McKendrean

Ready to go to Raging Rivers, Janay Morales and Matt Olmstead wait patiently on the bus.

With a watchful eye, NSO coordinators Jeff Dunbar and Tricia Spotanski supervise the Olympics.

Time to eat as some freshman grab munchies at the Informational Fair.

"Come join us" invites B. J. Yurcisin and Carla Murphy as they attract new Student Government members.

Beginning Anew

NSO Faces Fears

The New Student Orientation program "welcomed home" incoming students to their new environment by providing a positive and highly successful beginning. The NSO staff provided learning experiences through various activities such as a dance, dinner, and organizational fair. "I came in not knowing very many people. However, the activities helped me to gain new friends faster," said incoming freshman Molly Buck.

The beginning of NSO week kicked off with students moving in and then attending an organizational fair to obtain valuable information about the campus. An exciting event that took place was the Olympics. "As a commuter, it helped me to interact with other students on campus," stated Emily Sisk. Tours were also provided to incoming students to ease the stress of first-day classes. *By Stacy Back and Heather Knop*

To start the new year, President James Dennis greets incoming students and their families.

Team effort pays off as volunteers for the animal shelter pull weeds.

After a long night, Mindy Emerick, Emily Spitler, Andrea Kowzan and Amy Loyd take a break from dancing.

Caught in the spirit of "Into the Streets", President James Dennis prunes the hedges.

Trying to stay in the lead of the Olympics, Barnett 1st attempts to pass the hula hoop through their team first.

As his fellow teammate cheers him on, Andy Montgomery stuffs marshmallows into his mouth.

Dancing Fool

Shake Your Thing

Tying in with the warm welcome, President Dennis held a dinner for parents and students in Bearcat. Newer events such as a convocation and a class photo were added to the regularly scheduled activities.

"I enjoyed participating in the President's dinner because it helped to give a family-like atmosphere," stated Brandy Cater. New students also took time out of their unpacking to lend a helping hand to the community. Kristen Beckley said, "Volunteering made me feel like I am benefiting others." After a full day of activities, students enjoyed an evening of dancing with a 70's theme.

As the week came to a close, students participated in a social mixer by attending Raging Rivers. "This was a perfect way to end a weeklong of activities," stated Angie Heuman. *By Stacy Back and Heather Knop*

Acting as hippies, the winners of the 70's dance, John Shore and Becky Poole, strike a pose.

Keeping up with the beat of the music is an easy feat for these students.

Celebrating the end of the parade, John Gardner and Bogie the Bearcat smile for the camera.

During the parade, senior Homecoming attendants Andre Taylor and Karen Mudd throw out candy to the onlookers.

Behind the scenes, CAB co-coordinators Dana Barnard and Jennifer Mullholland cover last minute details of the parade.

"Don't let go"! The Lebanon High School Parents Association show their town support for homecoming.

Breaking Down

Baker 2nd Spirit

Hee-ho! Hee-ho! Hee-ho! was all that could be heard as Baker 2nd pulled their float to the MPCC parking lot the morning of the parade. Once arriving at MPCC, they joined numerous other individuals, groups, and organizations who were to participate in the parade. In the final minutes before take off, students scurried around in hopes of finishing last minute details.

Now enroute, the parade participants headed to downtown Lebanon and passed by many onlookers. Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, along with other "stars," comprised the Sigma float, while another set of "stars" made up the Clio float. Sigma Nu displayed its school spirit with a prediction about the Bearcat victory later that afternoon. The McKendree Alumni Board was also out in full force that morning. As the many floats, trucks, and antique cars approached the townsquare, they prepared to turn a block short of the intersection and head back to the college. On the way back to the Melvin Price Convocation Center, Alpha Phi Omega encountered a little problem when their truck overheated. Alpha Psi Omega, however, had no problems. On the home stretch, the participants would pass the judges once more and Baker 2nd would be awarded first place.

"We won first place, and the best was that we had a blast too," said Michelle Middendorf, a resident on Baker 2nd. Even though the floor had to get up at seven in the morning to make the float, the members of the Baker 2nd gang got their money's worth.

By Karen Blomberg and Emily Sisk

Trucking along the parade route, SGA sport their matching sweatshirts.

All the hard work paid off as Baker 2nd displays their winning float.

Again and again the defense capitalized over the other team. Here in the homeoming games, McKendree stops the progression creating a first down for the Bearcats.

Swallowed by Lindenwood's defense, this McKendree player trudges through during the first game of the season.

These players must always have their head in the game, even while taking a break. They may have to come in on the next play.

Young and old alike, fans are very important to the game. Fans provide support, boost morale and make it all more fun.. no matter what age.

McKendree is no match for St. Xavier's offense as they easily trample the Cougar ball carrier.

Taking advantage of space is no problem for this Bearcat as he eludes his opponent and prepares for another touchdown.

Opening Win

Back With Style

No questions asked, the McKendree football team was back in style. The two year-old team was tough with an incredible defense and a non-stoppable offense. This varsity only needed to do better than last year's record, but who knew that the Lindenwood and homecoming games were just the beginning of a terrific season?

With a combination of a stone-wall defense and an unbeatable offense, the Bearcats capitalized and easily rolled over their opponents in the opening game versus Lindenwood. With a packed grandstand, great weather and a psyched up team, Lindenwood had no idea what they were about to face. This was only the beginning.

Using the same ammo, an awesome defense and offense, the Bearcats continued their season not letting anyone stop them. As the Homecoming game approached, the campus was pumped up for what was to be a great game. And a great game it was as fans packed the stands and watched McKendree trample the St. Xavier Cougars. There was no stopping this team as the essential win topped off a beautiful day and McKendree continued down the road for a winning season. *By Shaun Randol*

Accompanied by her brother Sean, Brooke Lashley livens up the dance with her expressionistic dancing.

While taking a breather, Renee Baughman admires the decorations.

Enjoying the music, Phines Douglas and Clyde Brown show their stuff as they dance.

Right in step with her escort, Anna Pieper learns a new dance.

Evening Stars

Huge Turn Out

Homecoming 97's "Evening of Stars" was a sensational hit. The evening contained many firsts. For example, it was held at the Officer's Club on Scott Air Force Base for the first time. The room was attractively decorated in silver and black. Balloons provided a ceiling over the dance floor. Decorations on the tables consisted of McKendree glasses filled with black water and floating candles and many balloon bouquets. Students were encouraged to take the decorations home for souvenirs.

Other firsts were the large number of students who purchased tickets. Over two hundred and fifty attended the annual event. Moreover, a sit-down meal was not offered. A buffet of finger foods provided a cost-cutting alternative. Students enjoyed toasted ravioli, sub sandwiches, tortilla chips and salsa, and a tasty orange juice drink.

Campus Activity Board director Lon Smith and the Homecoming committee brought in a professional photographer who took pictures of couples, groups, and individuals, while a D.J. entertained everyone with a variety of music. Country, pop, rhythm and blues, rap, hard rock, soft rock, and many more types of music were the familiar sounds heard throughout the evening.

The highlight of the evening was the coronation. The court included attendants from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. The freshman attendants were Abesi Manyando and Josh Flowers. Cara Crowe and James Seay were candidates from the sophomore class. The junior attendants were Jen Mullholland and Chris Mitchell. The king and queen were chosen from three couples in the senior class. Those included Karen Mudd and Andre Taylor, Tara Jones and Matt Mason, and Kelly Franklin and Jason Karnes. Retiring King and Queen Marcus Prewitt and Natalie Von Rossum crowned Karen Mudd and Andre Taylor as the 1997 royalty. Queen Karen Mudd stated "I was very flattered that the student body thought so much to vote for me and think of me as a representative of sorts for the school." *By Erin Frazier, Sarah Frost, and Emily Sisk.*

Awarded with the traditional crown, the 1967 Homecoming Queen is announced.

In need of a rest, Homecoming coordinator Jen Mullholland takes time out to be with her boyfriend Matt Wilson.

As final part of the coronation ceremony, Homecoming court candidates join in the king and queen's dance.

Upon learning the winners of the Homecoming king and queen, 1996 Homecoming Queen Natalie Van Rossum congratulates Queen Karen Mudd.

In the midst of all the excitement, Queen candidate Tara Jones and her escort calm the nerves of queen candidate Kelley Franklin.

Capturing the attention of their fellow students, the Homecoming court awaits the announcement of the 1997 king and queen.

Crowning Royals

King and Queen

The road to coronation began two weeks before Homecoming. Students nominated prospective candidates for the court. After a long week of voting by all classes, the candidates were released by CAB. Students could choose one girl and one guy from each class to represent them. The next week before the C.A.B. comedy show, the final candidates were announced. The senior candidates in the run for king and queen were: Karen Mudd and Andre Taylor, Tara Jones and Matt Mason, and Kelly Franklin and Jason Karnes. These candidates participated in the annual Homecoming parade. Retiring King Marcus Prewitt had the chance to enjoy the parade once again. "It was an exciting experience to give out candy to all the anxious kids," said Prewitt.

Hours after the parade, the court met at the Officer's Club on Scott Air Force Base, where the Homecoming dance was held.

"Before the dance I was very nervous and anxious. I couldn't wait until the moment of coronation arrived," said senior attendant Karen Mudd.

Mudd's anxiety was later relieved when the highlight of Homecoming arrived. The Officer's Club was filled with excitement and intense emotion as coronation candidates waited to hear the final announcement. After what seemed like eternity, Lon Smith announced the new royal couple, Karen Mudd and Andre Taylor. Homecoming ended with attendants congratulating the new king and queen. The road to coronation was finally complete. *By Emily Sisk and Abesi Manyando*

With eyes focused on the new king and queen, Andre Taylor and Karen Mudd are awarded their crowns.

All dressed up for the occasion, the Homecoming court dazzles the scenery.

Homecoming Dance
Evening of Stars

Students from McKendree West ham it up withtheir friends

Barnett 3rd

Brook Lashley and Scott Mueller

Jamie Klopmeyer and Neil Scott

Nicole Jeffries and John Van Etten

Jen Stephens and Scott Compton

Amanda Jankowski and Dominic Ribbing

Anne McClory, Michelle Jackson and Amber Pavil

Heather Laquet and Wes Logan

Erin Frazier, Sarah Frost, Crystal Schallenberg, and Stacey Parish

Baker 2nd

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Amy Johnson and Escort

Kelly Hettenhausen and Escort

Troy Lindauer and Guest

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Kim Smith and Mark Buchanan

Sarah Johnson and Justin Knoloff

John Quinton Faulkner and Guest

Nichole Nailer and Kyle Steel

Zack Haupt and Julie Franklin

Kelly Huene and Tony Van Houtin

Karla Pieper and Erik Schank

Erica Wilde and Corey Elliott

Becky Poole and Philip Neal

After being hypnotised, "Number 21" reacts when told that he isn't wearing any clothes.

In hopes of winning a date, several McK guys compare answers to the Singled Out survey.

Enjoying the activities of Fall Family Festival, these students relax and let the good times roll..

"Oh not that song!" shouts a freshman at the Fall Family Festival.

Racing for a good time, Meg Osterohoff and Lisa Jackson compete in a event at the Fall Family Festival.

Sleeping through reality was a big trend at the hypnotist.

Having Fun

Take Time Out

In a recent article Director of Student Activities Lon Smith stated that "The activity board has been in place for two years. In that time we've had our ups and downs, but right now, we're on an upswing." The main focus of the article was the Campus Activities Board, also known as CAB, and was published in the September 1997 issue of *Campus Activites Today*. CAB was reinstated in the fall of 1995 after being inactive since 1983. With Dana Barnard and Jen Mulholland as co-coordinators, CAB offered a variety of activities for the college community. "We want our students to know that something fun and interesting is going to happen on a regular basis."

Though McKendree does have a strong sports program, CAB offers something for those students who don't enjoy sports or who want something different. To kick the year off, CAB joined forces with the New Student Orientation team and sponsered a dance with a colorful twist. The students were invited to dress up in clothes from the 70's and show everyone their groovy dance moves.

The Lair became home to Lollairpalooza, one of the most popular series of activities. A hypnosis act will surely be remembered by all as the audience was transformed into animals from a petting zoo. Participants also acted like two year olds, sunned on the beach, and talked to aliens from outer space. *By Amanda Fox*

With a smile Melissa Cantrell poses with her date after being chosen for Single Out.

Amused with the outcome of Singled Out, Abesi Manyando and Louis Harden get a little closer.

These fine young men get ready to pin on hearts to see who wins a date.

After a long day, several students get very sleepy during the hypnotist act.

Going Places

Fun For All

CAB sponsored various activities during Homecoming week. Students showed their school spirit by wearing their pajamas to class, playing tug of war, playing their own tunes on drums, having a crazy hair day, and wearing school colors.

The Family Festival offered a chance for parents and other family members to be a part of campus life. Carnival games and Traveling Max entertained the crowd as well as Bogie the Bearcat. Many families attended the football game after lunch was served in the Quad.

Cafe Boheme was held with coffee and all. The lights were dim and the candles were lit as the spotlight highlighted the stage. According to Adam Peck, the open mic night was meant to "foster a community of artists," whether the performers wanted to show off their talents or relieve some stress from their everyday problems.

The Mania committee did exactly what their name predicts, they caused an uproar! But everyone laughed and became crazy as the group of creative students came up with surprising ideas like "Twister" and unexpected water balloon fights.

Battle of the Bands, a popular Spring event, let the campus observe first-hand many talented bands. One lucky band even won a chance to appear at one of the hottest night clubs in St. Louis.

Offering extra curricular activities for the students ensured they will have a well-rounded lifestyle. It let them interact with different people and take a break from their everyday schedules.

By Amanda Fox

Fredrick Winters speaks to a hynotized Matt Olmstead while at a Wednesday night CAB event.

Fall Family Festival provided opportunities to steal the stage like these students did.

With book in hand, commuter Amy Sandy reads her favorite book while taking a break in the commuter lounge.

With a look of determination, this student concentrates on finishing her homework.

After a long weekend in 1970, some students head back to their dorms.

In the spirit of drug awareness, Jason Boston, Jared Karnes, Jason Karnes, Brent Baker, and their iguana display advertisement for the guest speaker Dan Davis.

Morning Drive

Rise and Shine

Beep, beep, beep... The alarm sounded as Monday morning class came early for residents and commuters alike. The resident usually rolled out of bed fifteen minutes before class started, while the commuter woke ninety minutes earlier in order to make it to class on time. Although they shared classes and passed each other on campus, residents and commuters had somewhat different campus lifestyles.

"Living on campus gives me a lot more freedom, but at times I have to pressure myself to get things done," said sophomore resident Michael Redding. "I've become very close with the girls on my floor. They are like sisters to me, and our RA is like a mother," said freshman Katie Breck.

Beccause the transition to college can be overwhelming, some students chose to live at home. "I wasn't ready to move out just yet, and since I live relatively close, living at home is convenient for me," said freshman Matt Lickenbroch. Living at home allowed students to ease into the college lifestyle and saved them money as well.

Some commuters, however, felt excluded from campus life. "I feel in the dark about certain student activities that go on after class hours," stated freshman Susan Sullivan. Commuters made up half the student population, with the majority coming from the Belleville and O'Fallon area. The CAB committe worked to get commuters more involved by planning special activities directed towards those who drove to campus daily.

"Living in a residence hall is a wonderful experience. It allows me to build friendships with others that I would not have been able to build had I commuted," said sophomore Karen Blomberg.

By Emily Sisk and Molly Buck

Frustrated with Lawrence Berra's interruption, Cara Crowe (hidden) attempts to type her research paper.

With a few extra minutes, Karen Adock catches up on her reading while Carrie Davis works on her knitting.

Jennie Sees wonders exactly what she's holding while volunteering at the Salvation Army.

Taking a break from this communtiy service project involves dusting the pews.

Sarah Gamel poses for a quick picture while working hard in the kitchen.

Staci Loeh shows gruesome pictures to community service coordinator Dr. Lyn Huxford.

Helping Hands

Care and Concern

Taking time out for community service was a big part of the McKendree College community. There were 150 involved in community service via the Center for Public Service and other organizations.

McKendree added two new community service projects to its roster. One added project was the Adopt-A-Pet no-kill animal shelter. This shelter takes in dogs, cats, and other animals from the pound, individuals, and abusive owners. The animals brought into the shelter remain there until they are adopted. The other new project was Faith House in St. Louis. The Faith House was a home for infants and children who were addicted to drugs because of parental addiction. Some of the activities at the Faith House included feeding the children, reading to them, and just loving the little ones.

The two newest projects, along with the other ten projects, were run by the Center for Public Service, comprised of all individuals who volunteered their time for the community. Community service was important to not only the community, but also to the people who did it. "It feels good to feel needed," said Robyn Rueden, a McKendree volunteer.

Being involved in the community also built memories that last a life time. Lawrence Berra recalled one of the first times he went. "I went up there scared and nervous, but then once inside, all the kids came running up, and they start hugging and playing with you and then your anxieties just disappear," Berra commented.

Satisfaction was also obtained by community service. Rueden stated that she enjoyed helping others because "If we set a good example, maybe they'll want to help others too." McKendree College Center for Public Service and the McCAT members set this good example with each of their programs. *By Karen Blomberg*

Taking time out for a picture, students and faculty pose with a few of the adorable animals at the Adopt-A-Pet shelter.

The Salvation Army is one project the freshmen could chose from during NSO's Into the Streets.

As she walks out of her room, freshman Lindsay Braun is caught going to meet a friend in order to study.

While answering the phone, junior Major Perry, finds time to keep up with his work at the Lair and play a game of cards.

Hard at work sophomore Amy L. Loyd flips through some paper work for the maintenance crew.

Taking advantage of some time at work, freshman Colin Adams and sophomore Eric Wells study while Christopher Birkner signs in at the Fitness Center.

Keeping Busy

Study and Work

In the midst of her afternoon job, freshman Sarah Lundgren checks out a book for a student at the library.

With their eyes glued to their books, Jenny Nash and Dusty Kallal consider Ames a quiet place to study.

Eat, sleep, work, study..... This was a typical day of a student. For years students have worked on campus not only to pay for school but also to help campus staff and faculty. Getting involved was the easy part, for students also had to find time to go to class, study, and relax.

McKendree offered a wide variety of jobs for students, which allowed them to work in something they enjoyed and gain responsibility. The work-study program helped students pay for their education. At the beginning of the school year, a job fair in Ames dining hall allowed students to explore different jobs and apply for ones that sounded interesting to them. This fair made the job hunting process easier for students as well as their future employers.

Working in the fitness center, the Lair, or working for teachers were some of the more enjoyable job positions. Michael Dixon, who worked in the Fitness Center said, "With working here, I get to keep up with my studying and keep in shape." Students who were not involved in work-study, or students who wanted a job that McKendree did not offer, went off the campus to find jobs.

How did those hard-working students find time to study? Almost everyone came to college with the intent to study before anything else. Freshman volleyball player, Renne Baughman, commented, "With my crowded schedule, I still find time to study whether I end up getting less sleep or not." On Tuesday and Thursday nights from nine until midnight, a late night study session was held in Ames dining hall for students who wanted extra tutoring or just a quiet place to study. Tutoring came in very handy for students with hectic day schedules.

With work and study, days became long and complicated. On the other hand, the pay check and better grades made it all seem worth while. *By Molly Buck, Michelle Middendorf, and Amanda Dixon*

McKendree has about 550 commuters, including Carol Sinnard, who spends her lunch hour in choir.

Jean Triarte, a non-traditional student at the Scott Air Force Base location, poses for a picture.

Taking a break from singing, Hiromi Fujii enjoys time to think.

To gain the necessary Fine Arts credit, Anne McClory gets ready to belt out a tune with other choir members.

Learning Again

Starting All Over

Peggy Duncan-Woods was a non-traditional commuter student. She worked as a newspaper reporter and production editor near Chicago for a number of years. She always said she would go to college even if it was in a wheelchair. Ironically, she had to start college with a wheelchair and crutches. She broke her ankle last year and had trouble getting around campus because of the limited number of parking spots. McKendree moved her classes to the first level so she would not have to quit school.

Peggy Duncan-Woods was quite often mistaken for a professor, which could be attributed to the fact that she was a 59-year-old student. Her distinction was that of being the oldest enrolled on campus.

Peggy, a licensed pastor with the United Methodist Church, was student pastor in Madison. She lived in Granite City and tried to make the church more multicultural. She planned on attending seminary at Duke in North Carolina after graduation. Peggy's daughter-in-law also planned on attending Duke. College would be "all in the family," because Peggy would have four grandchildren in college as well.

Peggy's attitude was all-inclusive. She demonstrated this when she held a Blessing of the Animals ceremony. This event attracted twenty cats and dogs and one sandcrab.

Peggy grew up in Salem, Illinois, where her grandma had always wanted her to attend McKendree. "It's been her life-long dream for me to attend McKendree College," Peggy stated. Thanks to scholarships, Peggy received her undergraduate studies free.She had a double major in psychology and religious studies.

When Peggy started college, she had gray hair. She dyed her hair brown and bought a few pairs of blue jeans. Her husband, also a pastor with the United Methodist Church, was very supportive although he had reservations at the beginning. Peggy's instructors also encouraged her as she approached graduation and the age of sixty.

Taking time out from studying, Peggy Duncan-Woods enjoys a quiet moment in the chapel.

Kazu Yokota helps out on the yearbook staff.

Discussing the finer points of Lair food, McKendree students enjoy their lunch.

After finishing their lunch at McDonald's, Brook Marlo and Jen Mulholland spend free time playing in the play place.

Victory is on its way as Jarod Karnes gets ready to slam Brent Baker to the floor.

Amused with the Say Anything page of YM magazine, students on Baker first have fun wasting time.

In their spare time, many students call home while they try to still do homework.

Before going to class, Michelle Raynes spends some free time relaxing in Baker lounge.

Relaxing Time

Peace And Quiet

Free time? What's free time? While trying to manage classes, studies and sometimes work, students seldom had free time. As freshman Sarah Niebrugge stated, "Between school and sports, my free time is fairly limited. I usually only manage a few minutes a day."

Those students who did manage to find a few minutes of free time chose to participate in activites ranging from intramurals to social gatherings. With such minimal time on their hands, the choices made most often were spur of the moment decisions.

Although Wednesday night dances, midnight runs to Walmart, and intramurals were the most common ways to relieve stress, other options were available. Finding an available vehicle seemed to the biggest problem for students wishing to go outside of "happening" downtown Lebanon.

Somersaulting down to lower campus, hanging out in the Lair, and just sitting in the quad were some of the things students were seen doing around campus. "On cold Fall nights to relieve stress and use up a few minutes of free time, I like to somersault from Bearcat gym to lower campus," stated sopohomore Meg Osterhoff.

Dollar movies, putt-putt golf, and bowling were some of the cheaper activites off campus for those who managed to find a car and who always seemed to be broke. Although some students went home on weekends, the ones who remained on campus usually found something interesting to do. *By Sarah Yount and Meg Osterhoff*

McKendree Trivia

Q. What happened on McKendree campus on October 9, 1997?

A. Everybody was paid.
B. Plaques for identification of Outside Abstract Artwork was installed.
C. First snowfall of the season.

Q. The first woman to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from McKendree was Miss Mary Julia Jewett. What year did she receive her degree?

A. 1878
B. 1845
C. 1869

Q. When was the first football game at McKendree College?

A. 1884
B. 1892
C. 1996

Q. Three current classroom buildings were originally the dorms and the dining hall on campus. What are they?

A . Carnegie, Clark, and Pearsons
B. Voigt, Wildy, and Old Main
C. Eisenmayer, Bensen Wood, and Bearcat Gymnasium

Q. How many people are currently employed in the work/study program?

A. 295
B. 406
C. 367

The trivia answers are: ***BCBAC.***

Taking advantage of the bright and sunny day, Dr. Folk teaches his class outside.

Haunting Sites

Ghost Stories Attraction

Trick or treat, Halloween comes and goes, but it is what nobody knows that fuels the ghost stories. There have been numerous reports of noises, cold flashes, and other precarious events all over campus, but who knows the truth?

Dr. Patrick Folk presents a Halloween program called "The Ghosts of McKendree," and if the title isn't enough to freak the students, the actual event will.

McKendree is a very historic and old college, and with any old historic place, there are ghost stories. Security people for the last three decades have reported events in Carnegie such as cold flashes and strange noises that sound like chains clanging. The closest event to someone ever dying in Carnegie was during World War I. At that time Carnegie Hall housed officer candidates.When the world-wide flu epidemic struck, one of the candidates became ill and died mysteriously. It is unknown, however, where he died.

The one death that has been recorded and is associated with the campus ghost stories took place in the chapel. The student who died was the first African-American student to attend McKendree. He was killed by a bolt of lightning while gathering honey from the bell tower. In the college archives is a letter from the president of the college at the time stating how the event had saddened the entire campus. Students today are warned if they go by the chapel at night and hear the piano playing it is his ghost.

Because McKendree College was built on Indian mounds, the ghost story told about Eisenmayer has some historic basis. It is said that an Indian spirit roams the halls of the building, intending no harm.

So what does Dr. Folk gain from telling these ghost stories? "It's fun. I took it on as a challenge and I enjoy it," Dr. Folk said.

The chapel is one of the sites on campus where there are reports of ghosts.

At the annual Civil War re-enactment, Dr. Folk gives a terrific speech.

Scholastically Ours

170 Years

Pencils, pens, and paper are materials needed

by students to stimulate their mental capacity.

Long lectures, hours of homework, and research papers

help to create a busy daily schedule.

Textbooks, workbooks, and worksheets

are utilized in order to gain information.

"Caring, Contemporary, Classic" are just a few words

that describe the atmosphere for students, faculty, and staff.

It takes all kinds of assignments to makes the grade. Zack Haupt checks out the crowd's reaction to his routine as a Bearcat cheerleader.

Meosis, mitosis, cell theory, dehybrid cross.... Freshmen Heather Johnson and Melissa Schuchart are quick to absorb information.

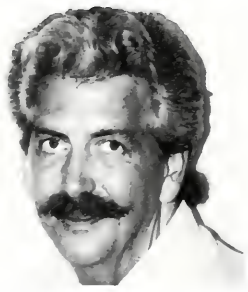
Philosophy frees students from narrow thinking

Dr. Phil Neale came to McKendree College in 1974 from Nashville, Tennessee, where he was completing a doctorate in Philosophy at Vanderbilt University. He took a year out from graduate study to to travel in Europe and North Africa and spent a month hitch-hiking across Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco.

Applauding McKendree's renewed vitality, Dr. Neale is impressed by the addition of debate, added depth in music, and the expansion of athletic activities and facilities. More importantly, he is happy about the academic seriousness of many students and the positive changes that have occurred in the curriculum.

A dominant thread that runs through his years at McKendree has been his enjoyment of teaching philosophy: helping students try new ideas, examine them critically, and move beyond narrow thinking in preparation for an inter-cultural, cosmopolitan life in the 21st Century.

Faculty and staff feast on carved prime rib and roast leg of lamb at the annual Christmas luncheon in Ames.



"I encourage students to make full use of their college years."

Students can find Dr. Neale in Carnegie, where he teaches and has his office.

Donna Self interviews Dr. Neale for the yearbook.

Art students able to compete in large graduate schools

Professor Ottinger does some touching up on his painting.

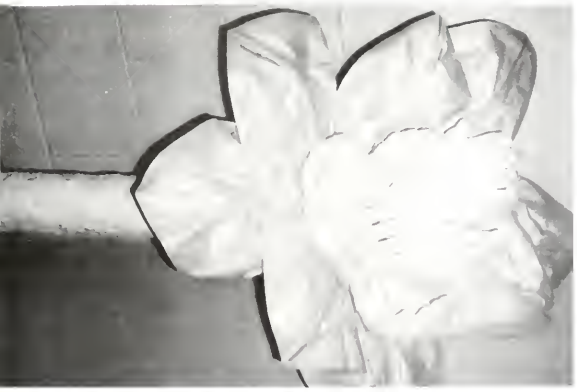
Since 1978, Mr. Dave Ottinger, art instructor, has witnessed numerous students come to McKendree, leave, get married, and have children. When Mr. Ottinger first arrived, he felt the school was a well-kept secret. Soon thereafter, he would come to think of McKendree as home.

Mr. Ottinger lived in New York, then studied in Kansas City aand St.Louis before locating in this area.

He has seen students pursue degrees at various graduate schools across the country. This has illustrated that the art program is working and that his students are able to compete in the real world after attending McKendree.

"The college works as a village and not just as an individual person," stated Mr. Ottinger. "People, faculty, and administrators take pride in the students' success. Faculty members support each other."

What used to be the library is now Benson Wood art building.



"Art enables students to unlease the creative side of their being and get in touch with who they are."

The annual art display in the spring attracts student works of all kinds.

Students engage in dialogue and classroom interaction

Dr. Michele Stacey-Doyle believes students take her classes because she engages them in classroom dialogue and interaction instead of lecturing. "She is demanding, always expecting the best, but she's fair and fun" is a familiar refrain from alumni who have taken her classes.

Born in the Panama Canal Zone, Dr. Stacey-Doyle moved many times as a child. Here at McKendree, she serves as an associate professor of English, as well as director of the honors program and as faculty adviser for the award-winning newspaper and yearbook.

Dr. Stacey-Doyle has seen significant changes in the importance of excellence to students. "I have noted a renewed sense of vitality, spirit, and commitment to a liberal arts education, especially since the arrival of Dr. Dennis. McKendree continues to be a place where faculty and students exercise intellectual rigor and connect with the community through experiential learning," she stated.

McKendree is known for its outstanding teacher-student relationships. Dr. Michele Stacey-Doyle and Kristen Skippers display this close bond.

"Student involvement is of paramount importance."

Taking time out for munchies, Gretchen Fricke, Victoria Dowling and Dr. Michele Stacey-Doyle choose some appetizers at the annual faculty/staff picnic.

At the faculty/staff picnic, Dr. Michele Stacey Doyle shakes her can of rocks to Cajun music in front of Dr. Murella Bosse.

The roof comes tumbling down as Dr. Ron Black teaches

Former Academic Dean, Dr. Norm Madsen, congratulates Dr. Ron Black on receiving his award.

Dr. Ron Black said that the weirdest happening while teaching was the day the ceiling in the room next to his came tumbling down. "It was the Spring of 1996, and I wasn't sure whether to continue teaching or evacuate the room. There was still an hour left of class time, "smiled Dr. Black.

Dr. Black noted the greatest changes since his tenure as English professor have been increased enrollment, new facilities, better atmosphere, and more energy in the form of campus activities. He remarked that the separation of his old division into two smaller ones made for greater efficiency. The school's emphasis on individual attention and caring education and its commitment to quality instruction are McKendree traditions, according to Dr. Black.

Dr. Black gains satisfication from observing students become interested in his teaching material while inspiring them to do well.

The Cajun band is a hit with the faculty and staff especially with Patty Auburn with her washboard and spoons.

"I would like to see an increase in facilities and the continued recruitment of qualified students."

Jenny Morales enjoys the peace and quiet as she reads her literature book in the sunshine.

Dream comes true for sociology professor

Imagine driving through Lebanon on the way to Carlyle Lake and seeing McKendree College for the first time, commenting to your husband that your dream is to teach at such a quaint college. Five years later, this dream came true for Dr. Lyn Huxford of the social sciences division.

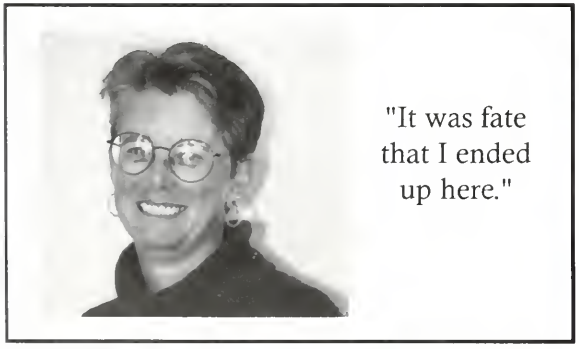
Since 1978, Dr. Huxford has seen the campus appearance and atmosphere change dramatically. She notes the quality and number of students on campus have increased as have the openness and tolerance.

In 1988, Dr. Huxford spent her sabbatical at Martha's Home, a shelter for homeless women and children in Texas. Since that time, as coordinator of McKendree's Center for Public Service, one of Dr. Huxford's particular passions has been to engage students in volunteer and service-learning activities.

Dr. Huxford's primary satisfaction comes from her close relationship with students. She believes that one of the best things about teaching at McKendree is establishing relationships with students that may last a lifetime.

When not teaching or working with the community service program, Dr. Huxford can be found in her cozy office.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Huxford volunteers time to work at the Adopt a Pet center as part of her commmunity service outreach.



"It was fate that I ended up here."

Dr. Huxford and Dr. Stacey-Doyle pack the remaining cookies from Cookie Day to take to the Christian Activity Center in East St. Louis as a community service project.

Dr. Bosse receives Teacher of the Year award

Having fun, Dr. Bosse catches up on missed times with her friend and Dr. Gordon.

Receiving Teacher of the Year award was one of the most rewarding moments in the life of Dr. Murella Bosse. Even though she began her career in Lebanon by chance, 1998 marks her 25th anniversary year.

Dr. Bosse notes students take her class to learn more about themselves as psychology offers students insight. More recent class offerings include social work and gerontology. The greatest change in her department was switching psychology from the education to the social science division. The sense of community between students and faculty has remained most constant.

One of Dr. Bosse's most memorable classes was a night class in stress management. All her students were lying on the floor in a semi-darkened room practicing relaxation. When security came along to lock up the room, they thought there had been some kind of accident.

In her spare time, Dr. Bosse enjoys walking her dog on campus and absorbing McKendree's rich history.

And the winner is: Dr. Murella Bosse accepts a check for $500 from Dean Gerald Duff as the recipient of the 1997 United Methodist Church Teaching Award. She will be keynote speaker at the Honors Convocation.

"McKendree is becoming a premiere undergraduate institution, both academically and socially."

These interested students learn more about the We Care Tutoring Program.

Snake in class changes way of thinking

During one of Dr. Ted Anderson's first years of teaching biology, a maintenance man barged into his class with a snake in a jar. After showing the class how to handle this snake, he reached into the jar and grasped the snake behind the head. He did not get his fingers quite close enough to the head of the snake, and the snake bit him. The snake flew out of the jar and landed in a girl's lap, causing her to flee from the classroom.

Before coming to McKendree College, Dr. Anderson felt there was a hard-nosed atmosphere between students and professors. He feels this has changed to a caring attitude between the two. He genuinely enjoys working with his students and seeing them succeed.

In previous years, Dr. Anderson could describe McKendree as a ghost town between classes because there were no students to be found. Since the number of students has increased drastically, a ghost town no longer exists.

Holding a slide, Professor Fred Fleming teaches his students how to work a microscope. (Photo from archives)

"The role of a professor is nurturing, genuine to a student's success."

Dr. Anderson attends the monthly faculty meeting held by Dr. Duff.

Dr. Ted Anderson (plaid shirt) relaxes in Pearsons after a Fine Arts event.

Excitement brews in chemistry lab

Dr. Reese (right) assists as the faculty and staff serve the annual senior luncheon on day of Baccalaureate.

Explosions and things going out of control are not uncommon to Dr. Myron Reese. Students seem to enjoy mentioning the excitement they had in lab when talking to Professor Reese about chemistry courses they took.

Dr. Reese graduated from college in his native California and earned his Ph.D. in chemistry at Notre Dame. He joined the faculty at McKendree in 1968.

A noteworthy change during his tenure at the college has been the increase in the number of women enrolled in chemistry classes. What has not changed has been the small class size which allows working with students to be one-to-one. "I have learned a lot from my students as a result," Dr. Reese commented.

Dr. Reese noted that the hiring of Dr. Dennis has been the most significant development in his time at McKendree. "I look forward to completing my teaching career in the environment of encouragement and excitement which his leadership fosters," added Dr. Reese.

Two heads are better than one. Former chemistry students work together in getting their assignments completed. (Photo from archives)

"This is an encouraging and exciting time to be a McKendree faculty member."

With the help of lab assistants and student workers, the chemistry labs remain organized for student use.

Department growth a big factor for business professor

Dr. Frank Spreng from the business division grew up in Pittsburgh and received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Pittsburgh. After arriving at McKendree, he began to study accounting in a serious way and became a CPA. Dr. Spreng's academic teaching career has focused on undergraduate economics and accounting. For more than twenty years, he has chaired business programs in undergraduate liberal arts colleges.

His most difficult and unusal time at McKendree occurred about six years ago when he fell off a roof at home and spent a semester in a wheelchair. Wheelchair bound, all of his classes had to be relocated.

Dr. Spreng is quite pleased with the growth of the business division and the addition of a new major which combines the study of economics and finance. "The addition of new faculty in management and marketing will facilitate curricular development and enhanced computer applications in some classes," he added.

Dr. Mora, new Director of Informational Technology, is welcomed by Dr. Spreng at the faculty/staff picnic.

"The greatest change in McKendree is the enthusiasm of full-time day students."

Dr. Spreng chats with other faculty members and family at the President's annual faculty/staff picnic in Horner Park.

Dr. Spreng looks forward to teaching economics and finance, which were recently added to the list of available majors.

McKendree: a small-town, small college, family-type place

Aside from his business classes, Dr. Chapuis enjoys working with Sigma Beta Delta business honor society.

Dr. Glen Chapuis was hired in 1989 by Dean Emerald Owen, only to find out the next day that Dean Owen had passed away that night...an event that saddened the entire McKendree community.

Growing up in Chicago, Dr. Chapuis attended school in Austria, where he met his wife. They moved to St. Louis in 1977 and have three teenage children.

Dr. Chapuis has noted many changes over his years of teaching management. He noted in particular the higher number of students, staff, and members of the football team. Dr. Chapuis has also seen an increase in the size of the business division, which received an approval to hire an eighth new full-time faculty member.

Dr. Chapuis enjoys his small classes and receives the most satisfaction from his students and working with Sigma Beta Delta, the business honor society.

Dr. Chapuis hopes McKendree will remain a career-directed, liberal arts college.

Hitting the books is an integral part of life at McKendree.

"McKendree is still a small-town, small college, family-type place."

Freshmen Kelly Schmidt, Rory O'Connell, and Jana Fischer take a lunch break in Ames and pose for the yearbook.

Nursing program accessible to more students

To liven up the class, Dr. Wiegmann adds a smile to her lecture.

Dr. Janice Wiegmann started as a half-time instructor in the nursing division in 1982 and became a full-time instructor in 1985. She grew up on a dairy farm, the fourth oldest of thirteen children. Dr. Wiegmann describes her father as a self-educated man, noting it was evident in the household that her parents valued education.

The nursing program has extended to many locations: from Alton Memorial to seven community colleges. The outreach program has made nursing more accessible to students.

As part of an evaluation of teaching effectiveness, a former dean suggested that Dr. Wiegmann use more humor in the classroom. One of her colleagues suggested she go to clown school; it remains a standing joke between them.

Dr. Wiegmann's enjoys when allumni tell her that she motivated them to read and learn and that they appreciated her respect for them.

The nursing field has made great strides since this 1968 photo of Dorothy Moss, but the friendly service remains the same. (Photo from archives)

"Faculty here are committed to making quality education in nursing."

Nursing students learn about various activities they will participate in to become better prepared for their career.

Satisfaction is guaranteed when former students say hello

Dr. Muench's office is like her second home. She teaches not only at McKendree, but also at Rend Lake and Kaskaskia College.

The greatest satisfaction for Dr. Karen Muench is when McKendree nursing graduates return to visit and say hello. At times, she observes tremendous positive changes in these former students.

Dr. Muench has lived and worked in Southern Illinois all her life. She began her teaching career at Rend Lake College and also taught at Kaskaskia College.

She views the increase in students as the greatest change during her tenure at McKendree. Also, because of the expansion of sites in Southern Illinois and the Kentucky Center, the nursing faculty have added travel to their teaching agenda.

In her department, Dr. Muench has seen a big change in the student population. More new graduates from associate programs are taking McKendree on as a four-year program. An increased nursing staff with more doctoral-prepared faculty has added another significant dimension.

Dr. Muench (left) mingles with other staff members at a Women of McKendree "Good Ole Days" luncheon in New Baden.

"Seeing students accomplish things they felt they could never accomplish before gives me great satisfaction."

As flu season approaches, staff and students wait in line to roll up their sleeves.

Education professor helps students accomplish dreams

For Jean Kirts, McKendree College has been a thirty-year career, ranging from teaching in the physical education major program to coaching and athletic administration. During that time, Dr. Kirts has seen tremendous growth at McKendree and enjoys the sense of energy which is felt on the campus.

The addition of the Melvin Price Convocation Center has given the space for more instructional and athletic programming. It has also given the staff who work in this facility an increased sense of pride in the college and its programs.

Dr. Kirts is grateful for the opportunity to work with McKendree students and staff and looks forward to continued challenges as the college grows.

Since she began her teaching careeer here in 1968, Dr. Kirts has noted the constant caring for the students and their individual concerns. Her greatest satisfaction in teaching has been seeing her students accomplish their dreams.

Tuesday night study sessions are a popular way of studying and reviewing.

"I have witnessed greater numbers: more students, staff, faculty, and programs."

Students take a moment to chat as they await aerobics class to begin in Bearcat.

The Sudent Affairs Office is one of the many stops Dr. Kirts has made during her thirty years of teaching at McKendree.

McKendree graduate sees many changes, receives national recognition

Besides coaching the basketball team, Harry Statham also teaches physical education major classes.

With 700 career baskeball victories, Harry Statham, the head coach of the men's basketball team, teaches a basketball theory class as part of the physical education curriculum. Coach Statham has been with the college since 1966. He received his bachelor's degree from McKendree and his master's from the University of Illinois.

Coach Statham has gained satisfaction by seeing students succeed in all walks of life. "Opportunities are unlimited for students here. A quality education is the benchmark of McKendree College," said Statham.

Many changes have been noted by Coach Statham, especially in the physical facilities on campus. The athletic fields and MPCC have been added since he started. "Playing in Bearcat was a thrill for the 'Cats and a real challenge for our opponents," Statham commented.

In March of 1998, Coach Statham was inducted into the NAIA Sports Hall of Fame in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

All smiles, Dr. Folk and Harry Statham cheer the team on from the sidelines.

"McKendree students have been an outstanding group overall."

In past days, playing in Bearcat always presented its challenges. (Photo from archives)

Dr. Reynolds sees McKendree as on the move

Dr. Todd Reynolds has been in higher education for nearly thirty years. He began his career teaching high school history and coaching. He received his doctorate at Ohio State University and recalls the riots of the late 1960s.

In his eleven years as Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. Reynolds has seen changes in the physical plant and the additions of programs and students, all of which have sparked institutional growth. Dr. Reynold's department has grown as well. "We now have a full-time international director, nurse, counselor, and campus activity director. The college is becoming more competitive and able to attract faculty and staff with advanced degreees and more expertise in their field."

The college prides itself in giving the students a voice. "I have the best job on campus. I interact daily with students and tap into their idealism, energy, and projects," he stated. He believes the future is in good hands. "Generation X is proving itself, just as McKendree has proven itself to be a college on the move," he added.

Dr. Reynolds helps clean out this house in Missouri during the flood of 1993 as one of his numerous community service projects.

"I see McKendree as likely to be THE institution within the region."

Enjoying the nice weather, Dr. Reynolds and Bogey take a walk together.

Dr. Reynolds takes a break from the 70s dance and ice cream social during NSO week.

Operations Manager wears many hats

As operations manager, Mr. Ed Willet is never without a phone.

When Operations Manager Ed Willet took his position at McKendree, there were only sixty-eight phone extensions off the main number. With the growth of telecommunications, this number has mushroomed to 525 phone lines and over a thousand voice mail boxes. Mr. Willet makes sure that all are informed in using the system.

Mr. Willet grew up in the Metro-East area. After graduating from McKendree in 1975, he served four years in the Air Force, specializing in Russian language intelligence.

Mr. Willet's job description has grown since he began at the college. He is responsible for security, the college book store, food service, and telecommunications. For a while Ed was also supervising the physical plant.

Mr. Willet's personal commitment to McKendree goes far beyond his job description. He considers himself very committed to preserving the college for future generations. He notes that one of the perks of his job is the extensive contact he has with the campus commuity.

Pearsons Hall houses the security office.

"Operations is the most rapidly growing department on campus."

Ed Willet and Vicki Bohnenstiehl take time to visit at the faculty/staff picnic.

Kim Lobring establishes student bragging rights

Before joining McKendree as Public Relations Director, Kim Lobring served twenty years in the Air Force. He attended night school to earn his bachelor's degree and received his master's in human resources at Scott Air Force Base.

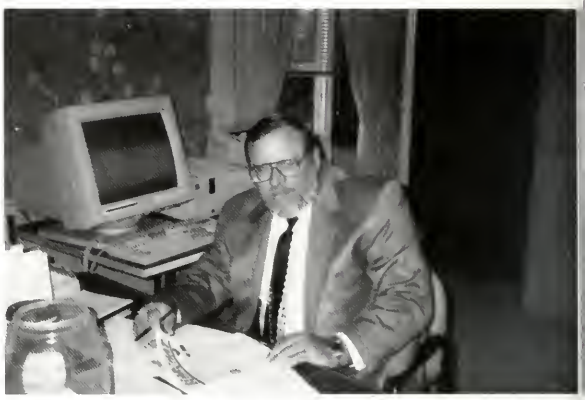
Mr. Lobring notes that the greatest change on campus throughout his tenure has been from primarily commuter to on-campus living. Within his department, significant changes have been the updated technology: the McKendree web site and desk-top publishing and the increased number and improved quality of press releases.

Bragging about student accomplishments is nothing new for Mr. Lobring. With the personalized education offered by McKendree, Mr. Lobring remarked that students will never be just a number.

The weirdest thing that ever happened to him was when he had to use the fire escape to climb in and out of his office window. Construction workers had blocked both entrances of his building and Mr. Lobring needed to get a camera in order to cover a Saturday football game.

"Our mission is to provide a quality education for the students; the learning process is their mission."

As public relations director, Mr. Lobring sits on top of all McKendree news.



Sophomore Cara Crowe spends time studying in her room in Barnett.

Whether writing papers or doing research, students find the computer labs to be busy places.

Taking advantage of the Tuesday night study sessions, Dusty Kallal burns the late-night oil.

Sue Froeding-Adams puts on the polish while earning a degree

Sue Froeding-Adams has been in the Department of Custodial, Physical Plant, Grounds, and Maintenance since 1985. Her greatest satisfaction as Custodial Supervisor has been going into an area that requires a lot of work and leaving it looking great and ready for guests. "What tops it off is receiving a letter saying what a good job I did," she added. Such praise makes it easier for her to joke that during one 24-hour working period, she was locked in three different bathrooms.

In addition to her job responsibilities, Ms. Froeding-Adams earned a Master's Degree in Legal Studies with a Paralegal Certificate last year. Raised in Portland, Maine, she has three sons: a set of twins and a four-year-old.

Ms. Froeding-Adams has seen the addition of three new physical plants in her department. She also comments that the student workers seem more mature than before. Her greatest enjoyment on the job is working with the students and staff.

Dwight Russell drowns out excess noice with his headphones.

"Increased enrollment is the greatest change I've noticed at McKendree College."

With a little help from Jeni Wise, Sue Froeding-Adams balances her life of twin boys and the maintenance and custodial departments.

Jill Weil celebrates 25th year at McKendree

Assistant director of the Computer Center Jill Weil is definitely a hometown girl. She was born and raised in Lebanon, so her family roots are deep here.

Mrs. Weil began working at McKendree in 1972; it was her first and only full-time job. She has always worked with the federal and state enrollment reporting, even though her job has changed significantly over the years.

Celebrating her 25th year here, Mrs. Weil joked she was here before computers. Once the computer system was installed, her responsibilities increased.

Mrs. Weil has many memories of past events at McKendree: summer ice cream socials, raking leaves on the front lawn, the basketball team's first time at the nationals in 1988, and being a sorority adviser. One memorable event was during the winter snow storm of 1982. Lebanon and the campus were completely closed down for a week, and a tow truck had to bring her to work.

Mrs. Weil notes that over the years McKendree's greatest changes have been in enrollment, size of staff, and facilities.

In the true holiday spirit, Mrs. Weil decorates every spare inch of her office!

"I get satisfaction from creating a 'perfect' payroll and getting it finished on a Thursday."

The pumpkin carving contest in Ames always provides a lot of fun for the participants.

Katie Hearring gets ready for a tennis game.

Things get done with improved finances

Proud daddy William White enjoys showing off his little boy on campus.

Mrs. Mary Ann Newcomb lived in Callifornia, Arkansas, and Colorado before locating in Lebanon with her husband in 1973. All four of her children attended McKendree.

As an adminstrative assistant in the business office, Mrs. Newcomb remarked that a big change at McKendree has been in finances."For many years because of finances, we did without. Things were postponed. Finances are better now; things are getting done." The addition of computers (and white-out) in the business office was another advancement, replacing the carbon paper and typewriters.

A constant has been that McKendree has stayed small and friendly, so it is easy to know everyone. Mrs. Newcomb added that she appreciates her supportive and understanding supervisor.

Mrs. Newcomb recalled walking a mile to work during an ice storm. She had called school and the president answered the phone. He asked her to come in to work.

Mrs. Mary Ann Newcomb likes to go out on a limb and shake a leg at line dancing.

"McKendree is adequately keeping up with and staying competitive with other private colleges."

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Ames is used for academic study time, complete with free tutors like Heather Jones.

This administrative assistant will never hug a bird

Mrs. Annette Hug has worked since 1984 as an administrative assistant in the Office of Development. She earned the rating of Certified Professional Secretary in 1987 and was named Staff Member of the Year in 1988. Mrs. Hug has three children, four grandchildren, and a Norwegian elk hound named Moki.

Mrs. Hug stated the greatest change in her department has been the addition of a female vice-president to supervise, who is "very knowledgeable in fund-raising and committed to producing the best results possible."

Mrs. Hug's greatest satisfaction is seeing a student enter McKendree as a freshman with the uncertainty and insecurity that only a freshman can feel, then seeing that same student graduate with confidence, self-assurance, and maturity. She also finds it gratifying when this same student returns to visit.

Once a bird got into Mrs. Hug's office through the ceiling. Her boss got mad when she ran out and slammed the door "He did not understand how fearful I am of birds," she stated.

Annette Hug, Jeni Wise, and Janet Isom enjoy a tasty lunch at the Country Club.

"I enjoy experiencing the enthusiasm and excitement of alumni who visit campus."

This Barnett resident takes advantage of the study sessions offered twice a week in Ames.

Taking advantage of a spare moment, Mrs. Hug organizes her desk.

Jeni Wise: wise choice for yearbook editor

As a #1 country music fan, Jeni Wise enjoys meeting Garth Brooks at the Grand Ole Opry.

Mrs. Jeni Wise is administrative assistant to Dr. Todd Reynolds in the Student Affairs Office and is co-chair of the hourly staff. In addition, Mrs. Wise is a sophomore at the college and serves as editor of the yearbook, which she sees as dramatically changing. "The yearbook staff has grown from two to fifteen. Better coverage and more copy are being added," she stated.

Born in Bloomington, Mrs. Wise once pursued a country dancing career in Nashville, Tennessee, where she two-stepped at the Grand Ole Opry.

Since she began at McKendree five years ago, the Office of Student Affairs has doubled in size with increased areas of support services. On the other hand, Mrs. Wise has appreciated having the same boss during this time period because "the office runs more efficiently with less turn-over, and consistency is very important in student satisfaction."

Mrs. Wise gains a tremendous amount of satisfaction from the students. "They are very complimentary, polite, and intellectually stimulating," she added.

Spending time with daughter Faith is Mrs. Wise's favorite past time.

"We are no longer 'the best-kept secret.' The college is getting more national recognition. The future is bright."

Student Affairs is a popular place where students can stop by with questions.

Our Organizations

170 Years

Beyond studies, clubs and organizations offer

a chance to get away from everyday routines.

Colors and letters adorn students

as they proudly represent each group.

Students go out with style into the community

to provide support to those who need it.

Long lasting friendships are built through

traditional activities such as rituals and dances.

Taking a break from the community service fair, Kristie Hille and Josh Flowers enjoy a chat.

The Concert Choir has seen many changes since this photo. (Photo from archives)

Sigma Zeta

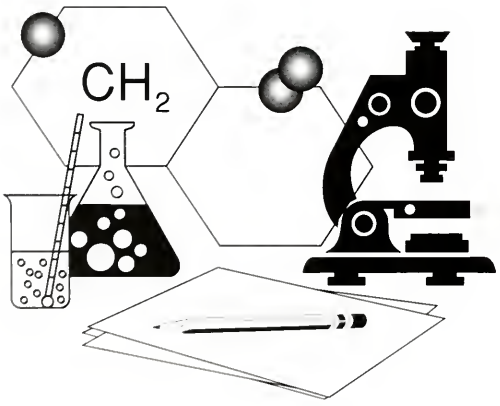
Science honor society boasts its largest number of members

Sigma Zeta is a science honor society that was founded in 1925 in Alton, Illinois. With Dr. Scott Meisner as McKendree adviser, the society met in Voight Science to discuss environmental issues such as as recycling and to plan occasional field trips.

Science majors with a 3.0 or higher grade point have the opportunity to join the club. An induction ceremony is held annually in the fall.

Sigma Zeta enjoyed its largest membership in 1997. "Many students in this honor society continue to further their education in a master's program, and a handful will finish their doctorate," stated Dr. Meisner. Statistics show high number of graduates will then work in their field.

Fall 1997 members of Sigma Zeta, Beta Chapter, included Kelly Ahlers, Lisa Albers, Gina Bloemer, Troy Brock, William Chism, David Forbes, Amy Ganscheinietz, Donald Hutchinson II, Anna Pieper, Lisa Skaer, Joseph Uhls, and Basil Yurcisin. Anna Pieper served as president of the chapter.



Sigma Zeta members take a break from their meeting for a quick picture.

Melissa Stortzum represents the student body as a student government executive officer.

Kelley Franklin chats with fellow students to find out their concerns and what SGA might be able to do.

Phi Beta Lambda

Members of Phi Beta Lambda, business honor society, man a table at the Halloween trick-or-treat.

Debate

Debate team members help Dr. Hunsaker recruit new prospects.

Student Government Association

SGA broadens horizons

President Dennis stated that SGA had its most active year this year. Being involved on the campus and listening to the concerns of students was a goal of every SGA member. SGA also honored McKendree track star Sarah Korir by having her present the game ball at a football game.

SGA co-sponsored various community service programs. BJ Yurcisin coordinated a self-defense program for college females to make them more aware of ways to protect themselves on campuses. Through the secret Santa program, needy children were "adopted" during the Christmas season. "We were adamant about getting involved in the lives of unfortunate kids during the holiday, so that they too could have a merry season," said junior senator Brook Marlo.

SGA sent three of its executive board members to Florida for a beneficial conference to acquire good leadership skills. "Going to the conference was enlightening for me. It gave me the opportunity to share key ideas with my fellow senators that will benefit both SGA and McKendree College," stated Melissa Stortzum.

One of the many SGA highlights was sponsoring a Halloween trick-or-treat event for local Lebanon children. "The Halloween event was very exciting and thrilling for us," said senator Alllison Hunter. "It made us proud to see the successful results of our work," she added. Helping the student body and the residents of Lebanon gave SGA the opportunity to broaden their horizons in a way never done before.

Literary Interest Society

Reviews literary works

The Literary Interest Society has been in existence since 1990. There are no requirements for club membership.

LIS organizes the *Montage*, which is a collection of student writings published annually. The adviser for LIS is Dr. Ron Black.

Members for 1997 included Tony Arnold, Lisa Champ, John Clements, C.G. Compton, Dr. Duff, Dr. Greenfield, Dan Hamilton, Michele Jackson, Adam Jenkins, Stacey Schurhart, Shannon Stueber, Kelly Wilborn, and Erica Wilde. The executive committee included Audrey Deterding, President; Karen Humphrey, Vice-President; and Julie Hassenflug, Secretary/Treasurer.

Literary Interest Society members meet to discuss something they love...books.

History Honor Society

Forms Phi Alpha Theta

The history honor society claims McKendree's greatest history buffs.

"Not another picture"! Julie Hassenflug exclaims as other LIS members critique work.

Phi Alpha Theta

Two clubs merge

Phi Alpha Theta is a merger of the history honor society and the history society. Membership requirements are twelve hours of history with at least a 3.1 GPA in these classes and a love for history.

Dr. Young serves as the new faculty adviser. He feels the club is becoming more social, which is a step in the right direction. According to Dr. Halfond, "The informal collaboration with students is rewarding and makes everything that we do all worthwhile."

Phi Alpha Theta makes their activities enjoyable for the entire school. Much planning and effort went into the biannual Civil War reenactment. The history movie nights allow students and faculty to experience all aspects of history. A picnic and a McKendree history scavenger hunt are planned for spring.

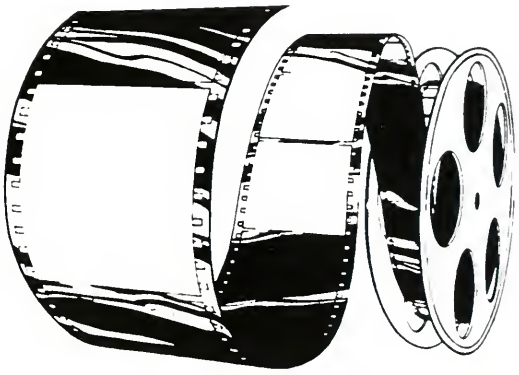
The first project of the club was to save the archives located now in the chapel. "When I came here twenty years ago, I thought I would see history seeping out of the walls," stated Dr. Folk, "but the archives were hidden from eye view and needed to be rediscovered."

McKendree's history comes alive at the Civil War reenactment.

Psychology Club

Offers scholarships

The activities of Psychology Club vary. They go to hospitals, homes, and hold movie nights, with everything tying into psychology. The club also hosts speakers such as the representative from the FBI who spoke to campus members. The club is open to all people interested in psychology. In addition, scholarships are offered by the club to a junior or senior psychology major.



Psychology Club meetings are generally held on third floor Carnegie.

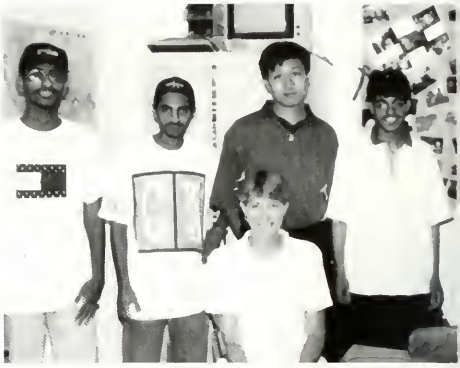
International students

Welcomed by McKendree community

McKendree welcomes students from all over the world. McKendree College has international students from Japan, Korea, Taiwan, China, Ukrainia, Ireland, Argentina, Mexico, Ireland, Tanzania, and Kenya. Although many international students are nervous about college life, the McKendree campus members provide an excellent and safe environment for living and learning.

The McKendree English Institute (MEI) helps students improve their English for academic study and introduces them to American culture. Scholarships are available to international students, and the MEI offers students the opportunity to take college courses for credit depending on their English skills. The instructors of MEI average eight years of teaching English as a Second Language.

Class sizes are small. Even in the freshmen classes, faculty members are able to provide personal attention to students. Downtown St. Louis and other cultural and recreational areas are accessible to students. "You are not going to be stressed out on campus all the time with studying," stated Kazu Yokata, international student from Japan. "You will make friends from all over the world," he added.



At the end of the day, Rashid Al-Hammado, Mohammed Al-Qubisi, Ying Xiong, Fahad Al-Qubisi, and Ann Maher take a moment to shine for the camera.

During the Halloween season, Mohammed Al-Qubisi, Agne Visockaite, and Momoko Oka display their carved pumpkins.

Sporting their new treads, a group of international students adventure out onto the ski slopes.

Momoko Oka does some homework in preparation for a test.

These international students take a pause from their activities for a quick picture.

Pi Gamma Mu

Social science honor society

Pi Gamma Mu was founded by the deans of the colleges of William and Mary and Southern College in Kansas in 1924. It is a social science honorary society, and the McKendree chapter has approximately fifteen members.

President Rich Blondin said, "Pi Gamma Mu provides advancement in government service ratings, academic recognition and enrichment, and furthers a professional career."

The greatest change in this organization has been its cross-discipline nature. An excellent faculty and staff of advisers, however, has remained constant.

Pi Gamma Mu boasts these members.

Lambda Phi Eta

Communications honor society

Lambda Phi Eta began in 1993 as an honor society for communication majors. "Members engage in activities that promote communication," explained Dr. Bill Haskins, chapter adviser. Throughout the United States, there are 140 chapters in various colleges and universities.

"We are looking forward to sponsoring the faculty/staff vs. student basketball game. It is an annual fundraiser where food is collected for the needy. The event will take place in Melvin Price Convocation Center in the spring," said Jeff Dunbar, president.

Membership requirements are an overall 3.0 GPA and a 3.25 in major. Members must have accumulated sixty college credit hours. The campus chapter is enjoying its greatest membership involvement since it was founded.

Nursing Honor Society

Large membership a plus

The Nursing Honor Society boasts 183 active members, with eleven new members inducted in 1997. Two educational meetings are held yearly, with spring induction ceremonies conducted in Illinois and at the Louisville site. Induction is based on academic standing and credit hours completed.

Two $250 nursing scholarships are awarded to McKendree nursing students each year. In addition, two members seeking a graduate degree are awarded $500 scholarships yearly.

Nursing students from past years as well as from the present recognize the significance of their major. (Photo from archives)

Laura Zoroya, Virginia Telford, and Lisa Reno pose for a quick picture.

Janice Wiegmann represents the McKendree nursing department at Nurse Lobby Day inSpringfield.

Students in a trans-cultural aspects of healthcare course visit migrant farmer workers at a Southern Illinois farm.

Nurses gather for induction into the Nursing Honor Society at the Louisville campus.

Model UN

High school students welcomed

McKendree hosts a Model United Nations session each year. Now in its 25th year, the college's Invitational Model UN is a simulation of the actual United Nations in New York. High School students come to McKendree for two or three days to act as delegates and ambassadors of foreign countries and debate current international issues.

According to the college's Model UN handbook, the purpose of the invitational UN is "to increase high school students' understanding of world affairs and international diplomatic efforts as conducted through the United Nations process" and "to challenge and improve high school students' intellectual abilities in the areas of history, political science, geography, and written and oral communication."

A total of 539 students and 28 staff members participated in the spring session, with seventeen high schools participating in November.

Six faculty sponsors from McKendree who aid the Model UN program are Dr. David Ahola, Dr. Patrick Folk, Dr. Betsy Gordon, Dr. William Haskins, and Dr. Irwin Halfond. Dr. Todd Reynolds is the executive sponsor, with Jennifer Franz holding the salaried position of Secretary General.

These Model UN high school participants represent a variety of countries.

Part of representing a country at the Model UN is dressing the part of the delegate.

Much hard work and preparation go into the event.

Alpha Psi Omega

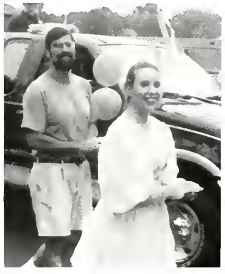
Theater honor society

Hester Prynne (Melanie Smith) and the minister (Ryan Kirkpatrick) sit in the woods during the fall production of The Scarlet Letter.

Mistress Hibbins (Michele Jackson) and Governor Bellingham (Adam Jenkins) are awakened by strange noises on the scaffold.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national theater honor society, and McKendree's cast is the Alpha Theta cast.

Dr. Brailow welcomes the alumni, as Alpha Psi celebrates its 70th anniversary by hosting a banquet for former members and two productions.



At the 70th anniversary celebration, the chapter displays its charter for members to see.

Shannon Stueber and Dr. Brailow represent Alpha Psi Omega in the Homecoming Parade.

Crew members take a break before the production of The Scarlet Letter begins.

In the opening scene, Master Brackett (Bill Chism) struggles to pin the scarlet letter on Hester Prynne.

Cantori

Madrigal dinner highlight

Dr. Jennifer Peters directs the eighteen-member Cantori. "Cantori is a vocal ensemble that concentrates on a cappella singing in both modern and sixteenth century styles. One of our highlights is the Renaissance Madrigal dinner concert," Dr. Peters stated.

Dr. Peters remembers their first concert. "It was a weird experience, accompanied by a violent thunderstorm and tornado sirens that rattled our nerves and voices."

The most satisfying aspect about Cantori is the moment when the music and singers become an entity independent of the director. "Then the ensemble is really working right, and it is an artistically wonderful moment," Dr. Peters added.

Gail Delente shows off her skills at the piano. (Photo from archives)

Cantori members perform around the piano.

Less than a year old, the ensemble has increased from twelve to eighteen members.

From the early to middle 1900s, McKendree theater performed up to twenty shows per year. (Photo from archives)

The Cantori provides background music for Cookie Day.

Providing accompaniment on the piano for the Cantori is Matthew Olmstead.

Concert Choir

Choir's record growth a plus

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Places importance on outreach

Happy Halloween! Cara Crowe and Meg Osterhoff man the FCA table during the trick-or-treating event for local children in Bearcat Gym.

This little boy places his ring around the game bottle.

Erica Wilde, Melanie Smith, and Troy Hancock explain MOSAIC and FCA to incoming freshmen at the organizational fair.

MOSAIC

McKendree offers students all-inclusive church

MOSAIC offers students an opportunity to gather and discuss problems they face with other religious students. A weekly Bible study is also held.

Over Christmas break, MOSAIC went on a mission project near Naples, Florida.

On Sunday evenings, MOSAIC Peace offers students a chance to worship in a relaxed non-denominational atmosphere. Reverend Sheryl Palmer served as chaplain for the beginning of fall semester.

Reverend Sheryl Palmer bids farewell to Dr. Huxford and Dr. Brailow during a reception held in her honor.

Former Chaplain Sheryl Palmer runs off copies for her religion classes. Before moving to Virginia in the fall, Reverend Palmer sponsored MOSAIC and FCA in addition to her teaching duties.

Wind Ensemble

New band welcomes all

The Wind Ensemble members practice weekly in Upper Deneen.

Vickie Somol directs the Wind Ensemble and teaches private woodwind lessons. Here she talks music with Dr. Ypma.

Chaplain Sheryl Palmer reflects on her days at McKendree as she bids good bye to Courtney Acree.

Campus Activities Board

CAB provides entertainment

Jen Mullholland and Dana Barnard coordinate CAB activities. Together they advise forty-five students and six different programs: Homecoming, Fall Family Festival, Battle of the Bands, Mania, Lollairpalooza, and Ames Entertainment.

Begun in 1983, CAB disappeared for lack of support until it was reinstituted in 1995. It provides diverse campus entertainment and acts as a bridge between student groups organizing campus activities.

CAB boasts an increase in numbers since its reorganization in 1995.

Cafe Boheme provides time for students to show their talents.

We Care, Inc.

Offers tutoring in area schools

We Care, Inc. is a tutoring program designed to help Lebanon High School students with their studies. Over fifty McKendree students are involved in the program. "It's been a successful run so far with the Lebanon High School students' grades actually improving because of this free service provided by the college. Likewise, it has been fun" said volunteer Stacy Back.

Typically, the tutor and student meet at Holman Library to study. It is a learning-oriented, easy-going atmosphere that works for the students.

The tutoring program has expanded to include Lebanon and Summerfield Grade Schools. There McKendree volunteers work as teacher assistants or help with playground duty.

We Care, Inc. tutors must complete a training session provided in the Learning Center.

Volunteer tutors listen attentively during their training session.

McKendree Review

On top of campus news

The *McKendree Review* keeps the campus community up on local news. Advised by Dr. Stacey-Doyle, the staff consists of three salaried positions: editor, assistant editor, and sports editor.

"We are always looking for more student involvement in news writing, layouts, or photography. It is a great opportunity to get hands-on experience in journalism and public relations," said Jeff Dunbar.

There is little free time for the *McKendree Review* staffers.

McKendrean

Yearbook captures memories

Kazu Yokata takes mugshots for the yearbook.

Yearbook editor Jeni Wise, Emily Nelson, and Bobbiejo Calhoon greet area children at the Halloween trick-or-treat party.

Yearbook gets off to a great start with a large number of volunteers.

Homecoming provides a welcomed time for some yearbook staffers to get together before the first deadline.

ROTC

Offers academic, career opportunities

Army and Air Force ROTC programs are available to McKendree students. To enter the Army ROTC program, students must have a 2.0 GPA and pass a medical exam. A six-week summer camp is mandatory. Basic camp provides the experiences with Army life and its opportunities. Students may earn up to ten credit hours and $750 for attendance.

The Air Force ROTC programs also includes a summer field training session. At the junior or senior level, students may participate in the Professional Officer Course and receive a $1,000 incentive scholarship along with a monthly stipend.

McKendree's ROTC programs offer training for both Army and Air Force prospects.

Darcey Hutton, Francisco Valdez, and Kirsten Muschler listen intently to the ROTC instructor.

Work is difficult in the ROTC programs. Here students review their notes during a meeting.

McCAT

Fosters community service, awareness

McKendree College Community Action Team (McCAT) offers opportunities for students to serve the community. McCAT volunteers cooordinate ten service programs and host the hunger and homelessness awareness week. Margaret Mead said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever does."

McKendree students stay on front lawn during hunger and homlessness week.

Students staying outside for the sleepout gather around the barrel fire and share stories and songs.

Besides surviving the cold, the challenge for the evening is to build a shelter out of cardboard boxes.

Adopt-A-Pet

Offers perfect solution for pet lovers

Adopt-A-Pet is a no-kill animal shelter in Benld. Each week a van takes McKendree volunteers to the shelter to walk dogs, socialize with the animals, and clean.

Since most of the animals have been abused, the socialization process is paramount. Without it, the animals stand a lower chance of adoption. The facility beckons as a wonderful service project for animal lovers.

McKendree volunteers have a special place in the hearts of the animals at the Adopt-A-Pet shelter.

Program coordinator Staci Loeh of Adopt-A-Pet shares some gruesome photos of one of their rescued dogs.

Dr. Young finds a furry four-legged friend at the animal shelter.

Christian Activities Center

Volunteers provide enrichment

Wednesdays find a group of McKendree volunteers going to East St. Louis to the Christian Activities Center. Here children are treated to enrichment programs in art and music by the McKendree students. The CAC is located in the heart of East St. Louis and offers a gun-free and drug-free environment.

The McCAT volunteers provide a weekly artistic outlet for the center's children.

Lawrence Berra, Brandy Gambill, and Cara Crowe recruit volunteers for the CAC's art and music program.

The children at the center enjoy being creative. These two little girls make design with glue and beads.

Second Chance Shelter

Volunteers brighten children's faces

These McKendree volunteers go to the Second Chance Shelter once a week.

This McKendree volunteer helps his buddy make a smilie face.

Making friends is part of the job.

Natalie Davis poses with her friend before a busy day of playing with toys.

Lawrence Berra has a shy friend showing him the proper way to play.

Jamie Garmen puts on a puppet show for this little girl.

Faith House Project

Extends help to youngsters

Faith House is a group home for young children who are born addicted to drugs or whose parents have problems with drugs. McKendree's program at Faith House involves reading to and interacting with the three- and four-year-old children. Many have learning disabilities and need help to reach a level that is "normal' for their age group.

Because these children do not always receive the individualized attention that they need, McKendree volunteers are encouraged to play or read with them. McKendree's story time program is a very significant experience for these young children.

Jamie Garmen says "Look at the camera" to her new friend.

This group of McKendree volunteers are all smiles with their friends at the Second Chance Shelter.

"Into the Streets"

A freshman reflects on experience

This year I was given the opportunity to participate in "Into the Streets." There were many projects I could have chosen from, but I chose to help build a house. So, early one morning I was whisked off to help build a house in East St. Louis. Upon arrival, I was put to work. The houses had already been constructed, but there were still plenty of jobs to be done.

I first pushed dirt up against the base of the house. When that was done, I helped plant shrubs. We all worked up a good sweat! Many of the volunteers painted, some put up siding, and some put up boards. At the end of the day, every one was tired and beat.

I enjoyed the time spent helping those in my community, and I plan on continuing to help all through school. Hopefully, everyone found this project as rewarding and worthwhile as I did.

What to do?

Students volunteer at Lebanon Terrace

The Center for Public Service sponsors several established projects, among them, Lebanon Terrace. The Terrace is a group home for developmentally disabled adults, ranging in age from 20 to 50. During the day, the residents attend special eduation schools or workshops to improve their living skills. In the evening, they enjoy shopping, movies, or just walking around Lebanon.

Like every other person, the residents enjoy company. McKendree volunteers take the residents for walks, play board games, and do puzzles. But most importantly, they are there to be a friend to the residents.

Once again...

Mentoring

The mentoring program is based on the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. College students are paired up with seventh and eighth graders from the Lebanon grade school. These pairs meet throughout the school year for two hours a week doing various activities, such as going to basketball games, eating at McDonald's, and studying at the library. They also have pizza and movie parties and go to the Science Center.

Mentors for the year were Tammi Becker, Lindsay Braun, Carrie Davis, Mindy Emerick, Katie Hearring, Tara Hopkins, Andrea Kowzan, Davina Lilly, James Parker, Emily Spitler, and Carrie Stepp.

This student ambassador listens intently to instructions.

Student ambassadors

represent campus

Student ambassadors give tours of the college, help with mailings, and contact prospective students.

Student ambassadors take time out from conducting campus tours to pose for a quick picture.

SASI

Students against social injustice

SASI strives to bring awareness to students about various social issues. During fall semester, SASI sent two students to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness in Washington, D.C., to gain information about these social problems. These students worked alongside MOSAIC and McCat to make McKendree's hunger and homelessness week a successful event.

Welcome to McKendree! As the ambassadors anxiously wait to give their tours, they go over the main points in their head. Not only do student ambassadors give tours, they also inform friends, visiting students, and families about McKendree.

"Being an ambassador is a lot of fun. It is also good experience and a great way to meet various types of people," said Julie Rakers. Having student ambassadors also provides the campus with a higher percentage recruiting rate.

ECO

Ecology Club

The Environmentally Conscious Organization was created in Spring 1996 by sophomores Renee Krack and Sarah Yount. The purpose of ECO is to increase environmental awareness and responsibility in and around the McKendree community. Dr. Tami Eggleston serves as adviser.

A few of the projects planned by the club included setting up recycling containers around campus and planting trees and flowers. The main goal of this newest organization is to enhance respect for the environment.

Freshman Stephanie Bradbury said, "I joined ECO because I care about our environment. I think I can help spread awareness and clean up the environment a little."

Officers of ECO get ready to hand out candy during the Trick or Treat event in Bearcat.

Sarah Yount and Katie Hearring get their table ready.

Front Row: Lisa Jackson, Courtney Hammel. Middle Row: Bobbiejo Cahoon, Terri Herring, Stephanie Bradbury. Back Row: Renee Krack, Sarah Yount.

Games Club

For those who enjoy playing games and having fun

Games Club members Bill Chism and Ted Garner enjoy a little time at Applebees.

Intramurals

Provide athletic outlet

Intramural members encourage prospective students during NSO.

One of the intramural sports available is washers.

Alumni Board members float along during the Homecoming Parade.

Alumni Board

Past graduates gathers

The Alumni Board meets quarterly. Dr. Val Thaxton is the current president. She is also on the students affairs committee for the Board of Trustees. The small group of twenty three alumni get together and plan events for alums such as Homecoming activities, reunion parties, and award presentation ceremonies. The board has alumni representatives from graduating classes from 1940 to present, a range of six decades. The Office of Development and Alumni Relations helps in the efforts of the Alumi Board.

Board officers and members include Val Thaxton, Randy Hopwood, Miley Palmer, Brenda Moake, Kelly Wissehr, Roger Costello, Angela Collins, Adam Koishor, Dan Lett, Maria Stallings, Tracy Rouch, Teresa Harris, Daniel Dobbins, Greg Nold, Doris Jefferson, Clyde Brown, Sylvia Fertig, Carl Manier Jr., Carmett Helms, Constance Grob, Orville Schanz, Rebecca Brewer, and Shirley Bailey.

Alumni House representatives register alumni during NSO.

Alumni Director Bob Campbell shares a smile.

Greek organizations compose a section of this campus that is distinct in every aspect. Each college campus has its own, personalized set helping the campus build toward the future while respecting its past.

The Greek Alphabet:

Alpha	*Nu*
Beta	*Xi*
Gamma	*Omicron*
Delta	*Pi*
Epsilon	*Rho*
Zeta	*Sigma*
Eta	*Tau*
Theta	*Upsilon*
Iota	*Phi*
Kappa	*Chi*
Lambda	*Psi*
Mu	*Omega*

Alpha Phi Omega

Sponsors variety of activities

Alpha Phi Omega is the only co-ed national service fraternity on campus. APO sponsors and participates in a number of service and social activities throughout the year, including blood drives, road clean-up projects, and road trips.

APO strives to uphold their cardinal principles. These are leadership, friendship, and service.

APO members prepare to get underway in the Homecoming parade.

APO members travel to Truman to visit another chapter.

Alpha Omega

Helps with organizational fair

Charity Ehring, Tammi Becker, Nikki Smith, Tara Hopkins, Jess Davinroy, and Julie Spelver pose during a meeting.

Tara Hopkins says hi to the camera.

Alpha Phi Omega members greet people at the organizational fair.

Clio

Sets high goals

Kappa Lambda Iota (Clio) is a chartered organization in Illinois. Founded on December 6, 1869, it has celebrated over 130 years of friendship, loyalty, and sisterhood. The basic goal of the society is to help members reach a high standard of womanhood and become well-rounded individuals. The key note of Clio is sincerity to each other.

The society stresses honor, loyalty, friendship, and sisterhood to fellow sisters and toward other friends. The members feel that to have a complete and meaningful college life, one should have outside interests and friends in addition to sisters. Not limiting oneself helps one to become a truly confident person. The women of Clio are proud of their membership.

Sigma Nu members prepare for the Homecoming parade.

Clio members smile for the camera.

Brook Lashley, Rich Utke and Ryan Kirkpatrick greet area youngster at the Halloween Trick or Treat party.

Clio ladies pose for a quick picture.

Clio members man a booth at the organizational fair during NSO.

Sigma Nu

Fraternity reaps benefits of Nu tradition

The brothers of Sigma Nu prepared to reap the benefits of the Nu tradition started two years ago. By the end of the initiation period, they found themselves looking forward to the era of active national, social fraternities on campus.

During the fall, the fraternity diligently finished their last requirements to qualify for a national charter. The beginning of second semester found the brothers directing their efforts into what they considered the strongest RUSH program on campus. They also prepared for the colonization banquet.

The brothers of Sigma Nu gather at a dance at Lolly's.

Brandy Gambill, inactive, and Lawrence Berra, Big Brother, help out at the Christian Activities Center. Community service is required for Sigma actives.

Sigma members get together for their group picture.

Kappa Sigma Tau

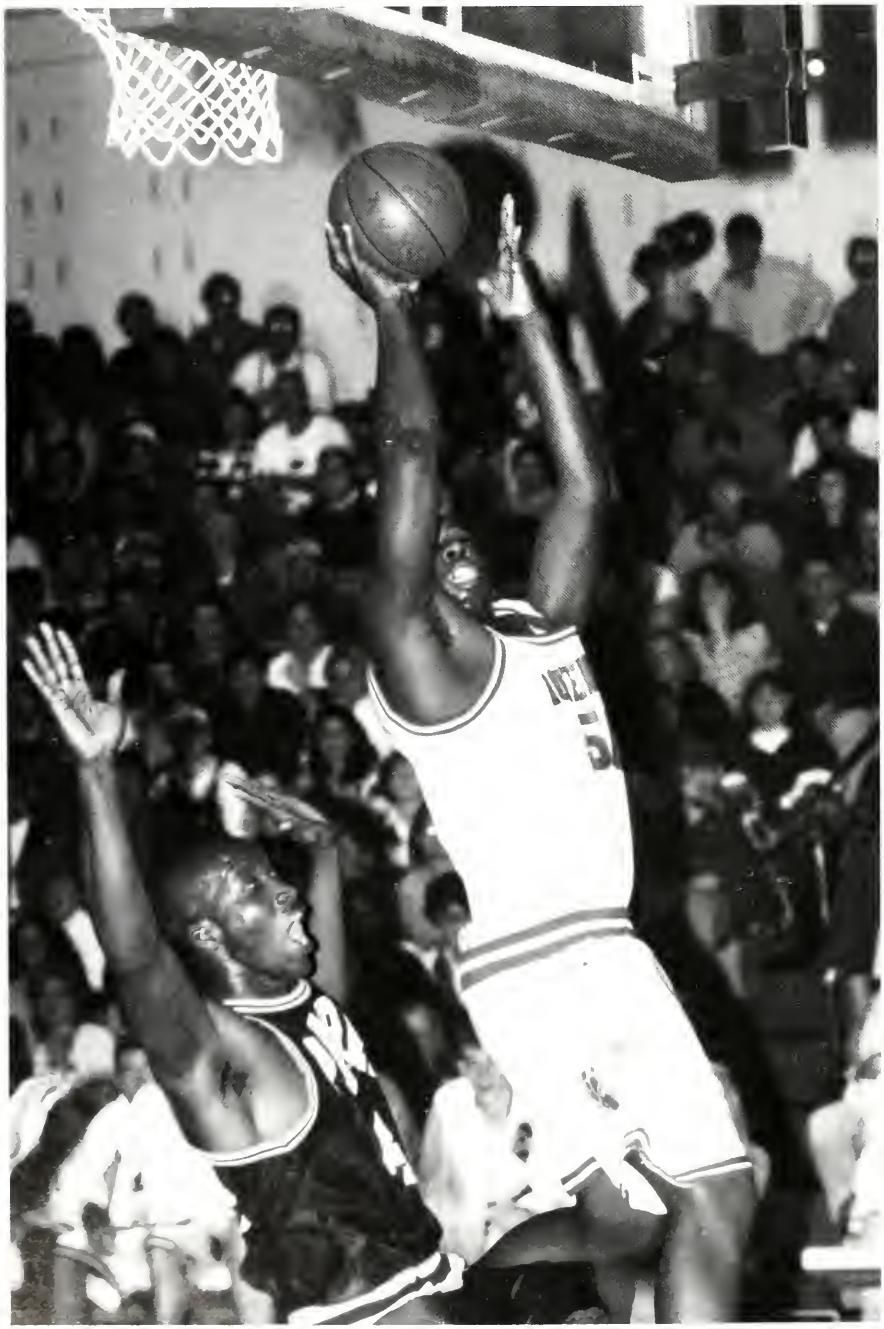
Has service as goal

Kappa Sigma Tau sorority holds sisterhood and service as its goals. The chapter was reinstated in 1992 and offers challenges to help individuals realize their maximum potential in life.

Through the ideals of service, friendship, and equality, the sorority's purpose emerges as service to mankind.

According to Kim Behring, Dana Barnard, Sharta Gaddy, and Karen Blomberg, sisterhood is all about pledging.

Marcus Prewitt goes for the rim as cheering fans look on.



Our Sporting Traditions

Show how we play the game

Students, faculty, and staff support

and participate in all types of sports.

While the men have football and baseball,

the women enjoy softball and volleyball.

Together the men and women join forces

to win at track and field and cross country.

Golf, tennis, and soccer also have excellent teams,

and all have a following of cheering fans, friends, and family.

The women's soccer team fights to control the ball.

Director of sports information Stacey Montooth prepares for the photo shoot with Carl Poelker for the master calendar.

Men's soccer

Team carries ball, couch

The men's soccer team finished a successful fall season with a 14-8 record. The Bearcats competed at the NAIA midwest region tournament, with the highest finish for McKendree under the rein of head coach Tim Strange. The team lost three players to graduation,but many players will be returning next season. Combined with the team's strength and skill, the soccer team should have another promising season.

Keeping up with his opponent, Adam Smith (22) makes an attempt to steal the ball.

After scoring, Adam Beck (22) gives a big high five to Kevin McAvin (14).

Beginning a new tradition to prove they are super fans of the football team, members of the men's soccer team routinely carry the couch from their dorm to the football game to show their unflinching support.

The soccer team poses for its group photo.

The soccer team cools off after a tough workout.

In an intense discussion, Coach Strange reviews the plays with the team.

Women's soccer

Team faces difficult season with determination

The Lady Bearcat soccer team managed to maintain a generally close-knit unit with a positive attitude as they compiled a 2-14 record. Small in number and inexperienced, the players and their young coaching staff used this year as their developmental foundation.

One of the highlights of their season occurred with the help of freshman Leslie Thompson, who scored both goals for McKendree as they defeated Lambuth University 2-0.

The year was rough for the Lady Bearcats with several injuries resulting in a limited number of players. "However, the team remained strong and are ready to come out full force next season," explained assistant coach Mudd. Although four team members will be graduating, eleven returning players will be on next year's roster.

Leslie Thompson (16), honorable-mention all-conference selection, uses her ball skills and body to protect the ball as she advances toward the goal.

Outplaying her opponent, freshman Leslie Thompson demonstrates complete control of the ball.

Women's soccer team. Kneeling: Stacy Dennis, Mikla Economy. Standing: coach Shelley Landa, assistant coach Karen Mudd, Leslie Thompson, Jennifer Hobbs, Jennifer Zahn, Aimee Jenks, Mandy Loberg, Amy Grigsby, Cindy Gaither, Khara Craig, Polly Waters, Jennifer Albert, Andrea Doughty, Jennifer Louthan, Carrie Bivens, Mindy Howell, assistant coach Diane Rogoz.

Strong season for volleyball

Sign of things to come with new coach

The volleyball team finished their regular season with a record of 18-14. The Lady Bearcats had a highly successful finish as they received first place in the Trinity Christian College tournament with victories over both Trinity Christian and Spring Arbor Colleges.

The team advanced to the America midwest conference tournament, where they completed the season with a hard-fought 19-15 record, playing some very talented opponents.

Highlighting the Bearcats' season was Stephanie Burke who received all-tournament honors in the Huntington College invitational. With four team members graduating, the team expects to add some new faces and return in full force next season.

Members of the volleyball team pose with their award.

Michelle Roever waits for the ball.

Becca Zweigart and Jaime Behrends go for the ball.

Coach Gary White honors cross team members Sarah Korir with the MVP award and Jennifer Tuetken with the 110% award.

Second year running strong

5th in nation

After a successful first season, the track and field team had strong hopes for the spring semester. With a few new faces added to both the men and women's teams, the Bearcats focused on a top five national ranking. Junior member Zachary Haupt noted that "the Bearcats'second year of action should produce several all-American athletes."

"The team came together and achieved the goals they set," explained sophomore David Glaser. In their second year of action, the cross country team gained national recognition as the men's team finished fifth overall at the national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsisn.

Last year, freshman Patrick Rono earned all-American honors by finishing 15th in the men's 8000 meter run with a time of 25:06. Representing the women's team, freshman Sarah Korir finished 4th in the nation with a timeof 17:35 in the 5 K event.

Sarah Korir and Jackson Makene set the pace.

Celebrating the end of their track and field season, Coach Gary White presents awards to David Glaser, Jackson Makene, and Jeremy Hayes.

Football team makes playoffs

Comeback is with style

When football came back to McKendree College, no one ever thought that it would be so successful in such a short amount of time. The Bearcats turned a 3-5 record from the first year into an impressive 8-2 record, which included a trip to the playoffs in just their second season. With a very strong rushing attack, a highly acceptable passing game, and a hard-nose defense, the Bearcats ended their season ranking 14th in the NAIA.

Even though things did not go too well for the Bearcats in the playoffs, Coach Carl Poelker was named the 1997 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Coach of the Year by Schuett Sports/American Football Quarterly. Team member Walter Hill said, "Hats off to the coaching staff, parents, fans, and the many supporters of the Mighty, Mighty Bearcats! Thanks for a great season."

During half time, the football players venture to the locker rooms.

In an effort to steal the ball, the Bearcats tackle the opponents.

A new tradition begins the season as these students carry out a couch for the super fans.

Pumped up and cheering, these fans support the Bearcat football players.

To impress the football players with their school spirit, Paula Birke, Erin Onstott, and Melissa Stortzum show their true Bearcat pride.

Jason Karnes avoids a defender to get off another great pass.

With a few extra seconds, these football players assume their positions.

Trying to collect money for their fraternity, Sigma Nu members sell raffle tickets at a football game.

Powerhouse players

Golf team travels to Myrtle Beach

The golf team began their season in spring. They participated in one fall match for practice. According to assistant coach Ted Surmeier, "Coach Fred Underwood, known as 'Hammer,' has used his good recruiting skills to develop powerhouse teams. Both men and women's teams are expected to go to the nationals." Melissa Cantrell, Amy Watson, Beth Cherry, and Beth Wilson will help take the women's team to nationals. Lead players for the men's team are Mark Eastman and Rob Horner. Last year's conference tourney leader was John Jeffers, who finished with a score of 68.

A highlight of the golfers' season is their spring break trip. While they spent last year at Hilton Head, South Carolina, this year's "fun in the sun" will be at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

The women's golf team pose with coaches Fred Underwood and Ted Surmeier.

McKendree

one of America's 100 best college buys

McKendree has been designated among the very select group of colleges whose 1996-97 cost were below the national average yet which had a freshman class in the fall of 1995 whose high school GPA and ACT scores exceeded the national average, according to Lewis Lindsey, Jr., director of operations for the Institiutional Research and Evaluation, Inc.

McKendree was selected based on a national survey of 1,782 U.S. colleges and universities. Only two Illinois colleges were selected for recognition as offering an outstanding education value: the University of Illinois and McKendree. McKendree met or exceeded all the requirements and was assessed as one of America's top 100 values in higher education.

According to McKendree President James Dennis, "As a leader in higher education for more than 165 years, McKendree offers a unique blend of a classic institution, a caring environment, and a contemporary education. Providing an education of value is what we do and we are honored to be among the elite 100 in the country for getting the job done."

The men's golf team look forward to an exciting spring season.

Coach Fred Underwood honors Laura Bewn and Matt Wilson with MVP awards.

Men and women's tennis

Competitiveness is the name of the game

Kelli Schmidt goes for another great hit.

The women's tennis team finished a successful season with a 16-4 record. This ws the third year for the team, yet the first year for the Lady Bearcats to compete in the Great Lakes regional. "Looking back on the season," said captain Sarah Miller, "it was a lot of fun, and I have many fond memories."

The eight-member team coached by Robert Polk will all return next season. Team member Ashlee Putney said she has "great expectations for next year."

The men's tennis team has been very competitive since its beginning three years ago. The schedule has become demanding and includes Division I schools. The team also plays in many tournaments across the state. This year's team is junior-senior laden, and all members are from Southern Illinois. According to senior Steve Palmer, "I feel this team is making progress. I am proud to have been a part of the program since it began."

Last summer the courts were resurfaced. As of yet, they are not lighted. A decorative banner exclaims "Bearcat Country!"

Members of the women's tennis team include Melissa Craig, Sarah Meador, Kelli Schmidt, Coach Polk, Sarah Miller, Ita Shook, and Ashlee Puntney.

Coach Polk honors tennis players Chris Mitchell with the MVP award and Jason Hanes with the 110% award.

Basketball season brings honors

Coach Statham gains recognition

The 1997-98 McKendree Bearcat basketball season was off to a good start. The Bearcats kept their good game even though they lost four outstanding players who graduated.

McKendree recruited four new players for the 1997-98 season. They were Tony Lara, a 6 foot 5 inch junior, from Chicago, IL; Ted Blackett, a 6 foot 5 inch junior, from Brooklyn, NY; Brandon Moore, a 6 foot 4 inch junior, from Bellwood, IL; and Joseph Oliver, a 6 foot freshman from Cairo, IL. Lara and Blackett were both forwards, while Moore and Oliver were guards.

Head Basketball Coach Harry Statham said his 1997-98 squad was more athletic than last year's team. He also added that this group had more speed and quickness. The Bearcats lost Tony Lara at the beginning of the season due to an injury. Despite the loss of one player, they worked hard and won the American Mid-conference pre-season tournament and the St. Ambrose tournament.

Senior Marty Adams was named to the first pre-season All-American Basketball team. Adams received the honor of All-American after a successful 1996-97 season. He was named the 96-97 McKendree MVP. Adams also received the honor of 1996-97 and 97-98 AMC pre-season tournament team, 96-97 all-conference, 96-97 Newcomer of the Year, and 96-97 third team All-American. With his 114 three-pointers, Adams broke the record for most three-pointers in one season.

Head Coach Statham received his 700th win of his coaching career in January. Statham had been working on this accomplishment since 1966. "This season has had many triumphs, and we overcame large obstacles. Through it all, Coach Statham led his team to a strong performance," stated David Forbes.

Bewilderment fills the faces of fellow basketball players as Marcus Prewitt makes a perfect shot.

Coach Statham stretches his winning record to 700.

Having the support of each other, the basketball team is awarded the trophy at the Tulsa, Oklahoma, tournament.

Coach Harry Statham gives Marty Adams some words of advice and encouragement..

Ted Blackett goes hard to the hole.

1997-1998 McKendree College Basketball: Front Row: Lyle Rakers, Dan Moore, Lawrence Simmons, Andre Taylor, Brandon Moore, Ted Blackett, Tony Lara, Jeff Thayer. Back Row: Chad Mills, Marcus Prewitt, David Forbes, Marty Adams, Dwight Russell, Creo Argue, Joseph Oliver, Sean Curtis, Ron Awsumb, Harry Statham.

Women's basketball

Team sets high hopes for season

The women's basketball team under the direction of newly added coach Melissa Miller came off a 17-17 record last season and a second-place finish in the conference tournament.

The Lady Bearcats saw holiday action in the Ardmore Collegiate Invitational in early December. The team competed strongly and continued to battle away this season with the asssistance of Amy Niebrugge. During the tournament, Niebrugge led the Cats to victory with 19 points and eight rebounds.

Highlighting the start of spring semester, Amy Niebrugge was chosen as the American Midwest Conference's Woman Basketball Player of the Week . With Niebrugge and and returning starters Gina Bloemer and Sally LaBruyere, the Lady Bearcats had hopes for a successful season.

Dean Todd Reynolds and athletic secretary Gale Olds attend the sports banquet in Bearcat. Dr. Reynolds served as spokesperson.

Gina Bloemer puts on the heat on a cold day in January in MPCC.

Amy May waits for someone to get open.

Angela Arbeiter prepares for the shot in the new Melvin Price Center.

After finishing another great season, Jeff Dunbar accepts the most valuable player award and Steve Dill receives pitcher of the year award from former coach Dennis Peiper.

Fans for the softball game take to the bleachers.

Volleyball and softball coach Evelyn Bean, Candy Westberry, Jackie Bohenstiehl, and Jessica Augustine are honored at the athletic awards dinner.

Baseball

Develops both JV and Varsity teams

The baseball team completed its first fall season under the direction of new coach Jim Boehne. The large pool of players, numbering thirty seven, allowed for the development of both a JV and Varsity team.

The Bearcats had a chance to learn more about their capabilities as they played intra-squad games in the fall. Coach Boehne stated, "I am proud to have AMC Player of the Year Jeff Dunbar and Jason Karnes in their final semester."

The extra teamwork and practice gained from the fall season better prepared the Bearcats to attack their opponents in the spring. Coach Boehne also noted proudly that the team had a 3.1 GPA for the fall semester.

Bob Walter takes a big swing for the Bearcats.

A hard swing of the bat assures success for a Lady Bearcat home run.

Strong and steady all the way through, this Lady Bearcat has a perfect stance.

Softball

Team sets sight on nationals

The Lady Bearcats softball team completed in both fall and spring season games. Newe coach Evelyn Bean looked forward to a great first spring season. The Bearcats proved to be a well-rounded team with great defense and strong pitching. The tem also demonstrated power-hitting as well as speed.

Last year's team came close to going to the nationals, and with a good core of returners and several new players, the Lady Bearcats set hopes on going this season. Coach Bean noted that "the student-athletes work as hard off the court as they do on the court."

Cheerleading

Team displays advanced skills

Cheerleading reached a new level as most of the team members had advanced tumbling ability. The unity of the ten girls helped them to perform more advanced stunts than past cheerleaders were able to do.

The whole squad cheered for football and women's and men's basketball games. Not only did the level of the squad improve, but they also received one credit hour of scholarship.

According to sophomore Leah Rosen, "We've really enjoyed cheering this year---especially at the away games. Hopefully, next year our budget will allow us to travel and support the teams"!

Cheerleaders bring fans to their feet at home football game.

Getting ready for the football game, the cheerleaders give the crowd something to shout about.

Psyched for the game, the football players charge through the sign made by the cheerleaders

Fans lend support to the cheerleaders at the football games.

The cheerleaders pose before taking off in the Homecoming parade.

Cheerleader Squad. Front Row: Heather Heenan, Olivia Valdez. Middle Row: Tara Arro,Becky Bourner, Julie Wright, Leah Rosen, Dawn Kelley. Back Row: Gina Raeber, Tina Porzukowiak, Heather Knop.

Trivia

1. Women were banned from attending McKendree College in 1836. In what year were they voted in and allowed to be admitted?
A 1856
B 1869
C 1880

2. In Fall, 1997, there were 540 students residing on campus. How many students were commuters?
A 720
B 625
C 560

3. The first Oriental student enrolled at McKendree was Edward Woo. He came as a junior in what year?
A 1927
B 1946
C 1909

4. Before the stage was built in Eisenmayer in 1941, where was the stage?
A Old Main
B Chapel
C Clark Hall

5. Clio, the women's literary society, was organized in 1869. How much was the first initiation fee?
A $ .25
B $ .50
C $1.00

6. This course was first offered in 1893-94. What was it?
A German Language and Literature
B Shorthand and Typewriting
C Calculus and Astronomy

7. When Lebanon Seminary opened in November, 1828, Edward R. Ames served as both principal and teacher. For his services, he received $115 the first year. What was his salary for the second year?
A $120
B $125
C $150

8. In 1988, the Bearcats established an NAIA record for most points scored by two teams when McKendree beat Huron College. Was was the total points scored?
A 251
B 241
C 231

9. The first college paper published at McKendree was:
A McKendree Headlight
B McKendree Review
C The Lebanon Journal

10. Which full-time faculty member has been at McKendree the longest?
A Dr. Jean Kirts
B Coach Harry Statham
C Dr. Lyn Huxford

11. Only one full-time staff person interviewed for this yearbook has lived all of her life in Lebanon. Who is it?
A Jill Weil
B Annette Hug
C Jeni Wise

12. Extension centers at Alton, Scott Air Force Base, and Louisville, Kentucky, were opened in what year?
A 1964
B 1974
C 1984

13. Edith Flint was the first woman to earn a degree from McKendree. What year was it?
A 1851
B 1871
C 1891

14. McKendree football was started again in 1996. In what year had the last football team been at McKendree?
A 1950
B 1960
C 1970

15. In what year was the first recorded inter-collegiate competition in tennis at McKendree?
A 1915
B 1924
C 1928

16. The first paid coach of any McKendree athletic activity was in 1868. Who was he?
A "Fritz" Fredit
B Willliam F. Ratcliff
C L. C. Leran

17. In what year was the first night football game played?
A 1931
B 1929
C 1936

18. The first men's basketball game at McKendree was played in 1906. In what year was the first women's basketball game?
A 1903
B 1908
C 1913

19. All of these sports have been played in intramural sports except for:
A Leap-frog, noly poly, marbles
B Ice hockey, billiards, badmitton
C Shinney, swimminng, trapshooting

20. In the 1950-51 season, the men's basketball team boasted the most wins in McKendree history to that date. What was their record?
A 23 wins 5 losses
B 21 wins 3 losses
C 25 wins 2 losses

21. The men's soccer team entered intercollegiate play in 1971 with no official uniforms. Against whom did they play their first game?
A University of Missouri, St. Louis
B Maryville
C Lindenwood College

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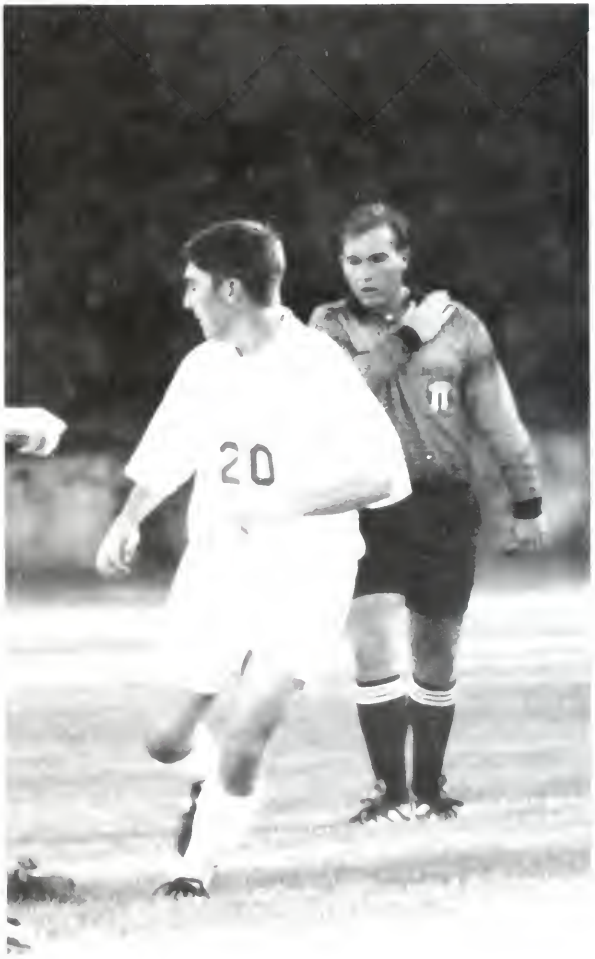
Soccer player Bill Zobrist looks for the pass.



Personally Ours

A caring, classic, and contemporary community

With learning as a main objective,

dorm residents and commuters come together as one.

Individuals strive to improve aspects

that are both seen and unseen, heard and unheard.

Hundreds of diverse backgrounds meet each day

and through their blending, enlightened individuals are molded.

Faculty and staff avail themselves for support and guidance

as students achieve their goals in a caring environment.

An elephant, witch, medusa, and doctor are some of the spooks haunting Barnett 3rd.

A tastefully decorated room in the resident halls makes life at McKendree all the better.

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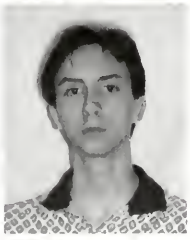

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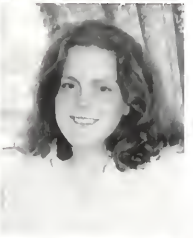

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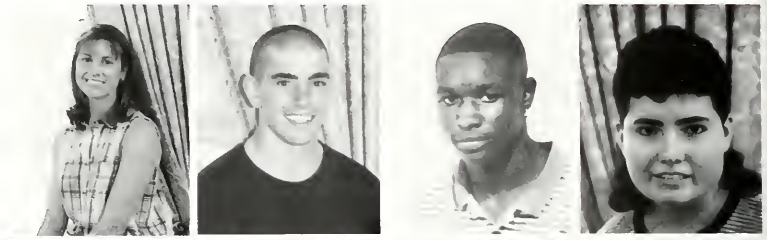

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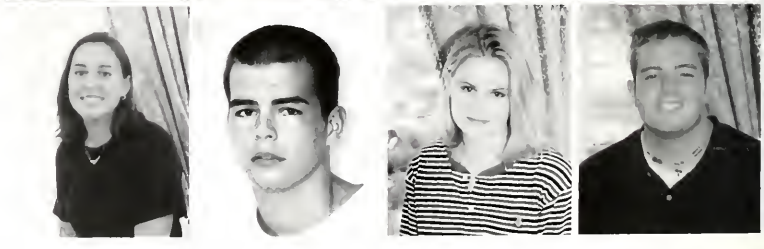

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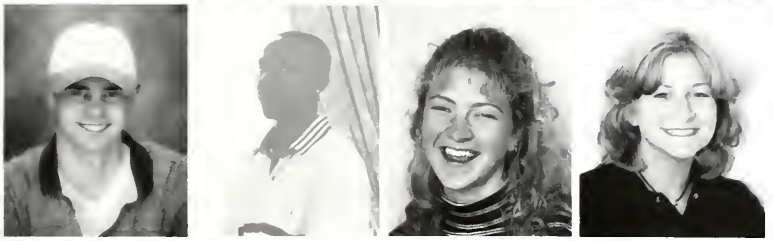

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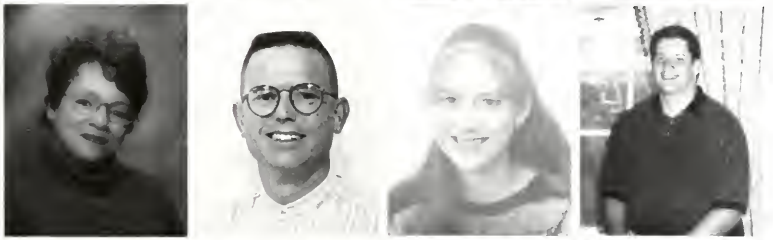

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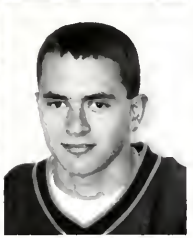

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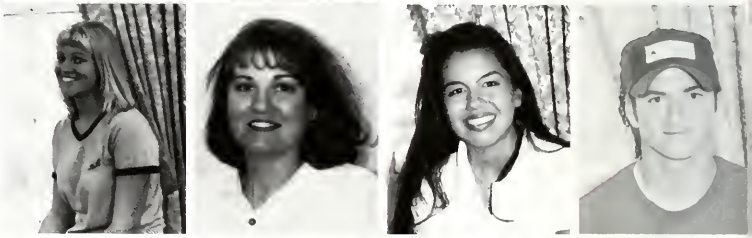

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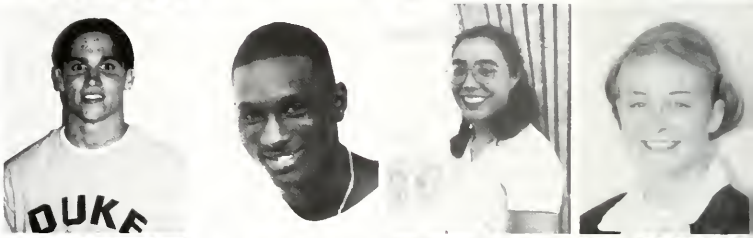

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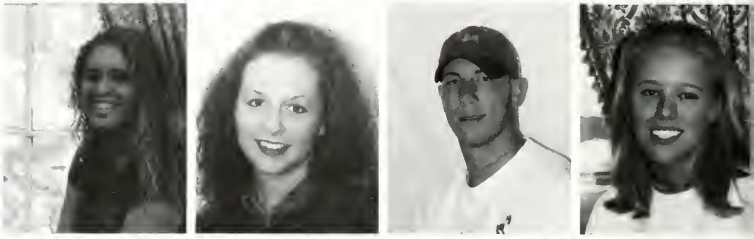

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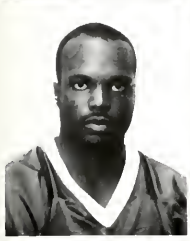

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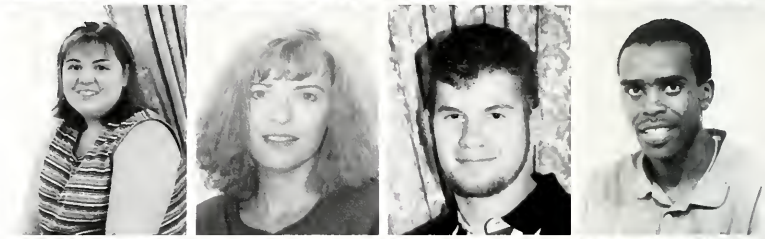

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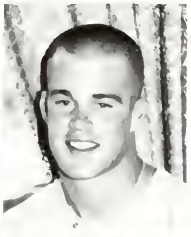

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Brook Marlo and Jen Mulholland enjoy some free time at McDonald's during NSO.

"When it rains, it pours" right into the doors of Bearcat.

Large construction vehicles cluttered the campus over the summer as one of the largest renovation projects in years was undertaken.

Zack Haupt, Andre Berry, and Brandon Murphy of the track and field team prepare to practice in Bearcat.

The **women's softball** teams huddles for warmth and advice.

The scoreboard says it all.

Matt Olmsted presides at the keyboard with Melanie Smith at his side to provide entertainment for cookie day.

Ending of school year

Beginning of life time

Graduating seniors leave McKendree and scatter in all directions.
With diplomas in hand, they go forth to make a better tomorrow.
They journey with a sense of hope and direction
as they join the work force and face the grind of the real world.
Freshmen no longer are new faces among a growing student body,
for they have found their mark and begin to make their route.
Despite changes and what seems an ending for some and beginning for others,
the traditions of McKendree are what all may build the future upon.
"Caring, classic, and contemporary" form the cornerstone of McKendree
and have been the traditions upon which to build for the past 170 years.

Faith Wise, daughter of Jeni Wise, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, decides she is just as photogenic as Bogie. Faith is one of Bogie's staunchest fans.

The class of 2001 look ready to carry on the McKendree traditions.

Mark McMahan calls it a day after working in security. January had blanketed the campus in snow.

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The basketball team at the '97 Tulsa Opening take time out for some laser tag.

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